

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Brandt beaten in important state election

STUTTGART (Reuter). — Chancellor Willy Brandt's fragile coalition suffered two setbacks last night in the struggle for ratification of its controversial treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

In crucial state elections in Baden-Wuerttemberg, Mr. Brandt's opponents, the Christian Democratic Party (C.D.U.), appeared to have won a sweeping victory at the polls, ensuring their continued control of the Federal Upper House of Parliament. The C.D.U. is opposed to Mr. Brandt's conciliatory treaties.

Unofficial computer projections after three hours of voting counted gave the C.D.U. more than 53 per cent of the total vote and an overall majority.

The second blow fell shortly before the polls closed when one of the 27 Free Democratic deputies, whose votes keep the Brandt coalition government in power, announced his resignation.

Mr. Wilhelm Helms, 48-year-old farmer from Lower Saxony, in a shock telegram to his parliamentary party leader Wolfgang Mischnick, said he was resigning because the party no longer represented the "liberal centre".

These returns showed the Christian Democrats increasing their control to an absolute majority. They polled 44.2 per cent in the last local state election in 1968.

Although the Social Democrats increased their 1968 vote by 8.8 per cent according to the projections, their Free Democrat allies slipped from 14.4 per cent in 1968 to 8.5 per cent.

Mrs. Meir calls for direct negotiations

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said last night that while she welcomed the initiative of any country — including Rumania — to solve the Middle East problem, she believes the best way to achieve peace is by direct negotiations between Israel and its neighbours.

Mrs. Meir was speaking at an Independence Day celebration of the Invalid Soldiers Association at the Mann Auditorium here. She said that for the past five years all sorts of attempts have been made by the U.N. to end the Middle East dispute "and nothing has been left untried." Now, she said, everybody should be convinced that face-to-face negotiations are the best way to attain peace.

Another speaker was the Chief of Staff, Rav-Amir David Elazar. He said the quiet along the borders was an occasion to celebrate, and told his audience, "You have given the best of yourselves to the Israel Defence Forces. I look forward to more celebrations with you and pray that your organization's ranks do not grow."

Gov't said for Dayan plan on Gaza crossings

STATUS EQUAL TO WEST BANK

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party circles yesterday confirmed that the Government had "some time ago" endorsed the proposal of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to accord Gaza Strip residents freedom of movement across the "green line" — the defunct Armistice Agreement boundary.

For the moment, the Gazans will not be able to stay away overnight from their homes and will continue to use special work permits, but they will henceforth enjoy equal status to the residents of Judea and Samaria who can move freely across the "green line."

This decision is a logical outcome, it was said, of the improved security situation in the Gaza Strip following the complete rout of terrorist elements there, who in the past had conducted a reign of terror against local inhabitants.

These Labour Party circles and reliable Government sources strongly denied the "Ma'ariv" report that Mapam Cabinet ministers opposed granting freedom of movement to Gaza residents. It was stressed that the decision was a unanimous one.

However, the fact that Mapam sources apparently now leak to select newsmen an amended version of what took place at that Cabinet meeting was interpreted in Alignment circles as an outcome of the bitter internal struggle now underway inside the Government will not allow Gaza's status to be open to question.

party leadership is taking on sharper dimensions as the campaign for internal elections gets underway.

The "historic leadership" of Mapam — Meir Ya'ari and Ya'acov Hazan — find themselves on opposing sides of the debate on settlement in Gaza and Rafah.

The left wing of Mapam which has lined up behind Mr. Ya'ari is seeking to revive the public debate on Jewish settlement in Gaza. Of interest, Mr. Latif Dori, whose full-time job is Mapam Youth Division co-secretary, yesterday issued a statement attacking Government "annexationist" policies in his role as secretary of the "Peace and Security" movement, using the same newspaper and printing machine as Gaza residents. It was stressed that the decision was a unanimous one.

The "Allon plan" and the Government statement delivered by Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili in the Knesset on March 27, that the Gaza Strip would not again be separated from Israel and that the Government will not allow Gaza's status to be open to question.

SADAT TO MOSCOW

EGYPT'S President Sadat is again going to Moscow. It will be his second visit this year. His last meeting with the Kremlin leaders was in February. This time Sadat, as "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday, will discuss the forthcoming U.S.-Soviet summit meetings.

While the Hanoi offensive and the U.S. bomb strikes in Vietnam have cast an apparent shadow over the summit, there is no reason to believe, barring an unforeseen development, that these events have decisively affected either the preparations for the talks, or that they will cloud the talks themselves.

On the contrary, the Vietnam issue can only deepen the desire of both superpowers to clarify where they can get together in pursuance of mutual interests, and how, when their interests do not converge, they can mutually refrain from acts that the other side would find intolerable.

The Middle East is precisely an area where Moscow and the U.S. have sought to achieve at least a working formula on the limits of such tolerance. Despite some reports to the contrary, it is only to be expected that the conflict in our region, which contains dangers for both powers, will be high on the agenda of the talks.

There is some evidence that the Russians may at this point in time be giving the matter even higher priority than the U.S. For, after five years of a jeering commitment in Egypt, they remain tied to a country that is unable to opt for peace, yet also unable, with any reasonable chance of success, to opt for war.

In addition they see an Egypt whose internal stability at the least raises questions in Moscow, a regime whose standing in the Arab world has been weakened, a leadership whose zig-zags and zags cannot cause confidence in a power which by its very nature must value reliability.

Thus just as Israel has sounded out U.S. officials on the matter, Sadat undoubtedly wants assurances that the Kremlin will not make decisions over his head. But to achieve this he must also again assure and persuade the Russians that their huge political and material investment in his country and regime retains its justification.

Even if Moscow perhaps harbours new doubts, it would be unrealistic to suppose that they are prepared to take any step which could seriously compromise their hold on Egypt or Sadat's willingness to be held.

Yet given the uncertainties inherent in the Middle East conflict and inherent in their commitment to Egypt, it would also be unrealistic to suppose that the Russians will not seek to work their way back to a kind of understanding with the U.S. similar to what they were trying to achieve in 1969 — before Nasser's war of attrition.

Thus Sadat may find himself in a position of having to decide whether he can stand to accept what Nasser rejected. And the Russians may have to decide whether they can afford to give Sadat the leeway they gave Nasser.

But both will probably also have to recognize that their bargaining position has been weakened, not strengthened, since 1969, and that Mr. Nixon will come to Moscow supplied not only with the fact of a strong, stable and determined Israel, but armed as well with a vastly strengthened U.S. global posture.

Astronauts end moon walks

HOUSTON (Reuter). — Astronauts John Young and Charles Duke re-entered the lunar spacecraft Orion after their third and final surface trip and prepared to blast off from the moon.

Lift-off from the lunar surface in the ascent stage of the landing craft was set for 8.25 a.m. this morning, Israel time.

Earlier in the day, the two astronauts drove to the rim of an ancient moon crater, peered down into its 400-metre depths and exclaimed, "Man, is that a hole in the ground!"

So steep was the crater's outer slope that Young went sprawling after dropping one of his rockbags.

The trip to North Ray Crater on the third and final excursion of the man's first visit to the lunar highlands promised to be the highlight, geologically speaking, of the Apollo-16 mission.

The crater, some five kms. north of their landing site, is about the same size as Cone Crater, which the Apollo-14 astronauts landed in their efforts to clamber up to its rim.

But Young and Duke found little trouble driving their electric-powered Lunar Rover right to the rim of North Ray.

The importance of North Ray is that it appears deep enough to have penetrated down to the ancient volcanic highlands material, perhaps 4,000 million years old.

The colour television camera mounted on the moon buggy showed Duke dwarfed by a giant rock behind him as he and Young collected samples and took scores of photographs. It was the first time anyone had looked down into a moon crater anywhere near this size.

The expedition yesterday lasted five hours and 40 minutes, giving them a record 20 hours and 14 minutes in total time on the moon's surface since their landing last Thursday night. They also drove their moon buggy at a speed of 11 miles per hour (17 k.p.h.) beating Apollo 15's 8 m.p.h. (12.8 k.p.h.) record.

The astronauts, with their crewmate, Thomas Mattingly, aboard the command ship Casper, will rocket out of lunar orbit tonight and head for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean on Thursday.

Sadat off soon to Moscow

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday confirmed persistent reports that President Anwar Sadat would go to Moscow. It said that the Egyptian President will be flying to the Soviet capital "within the next few days." The talks are expected to last two or three days.

"Al-Ahram" said the main purpose of the visit is "to study strategies in the Middle East in the light of current local and international developments." Indications were that the Egyptian President would mainly acquaint the Kremlin with Egypt's latest thinking on the eve of the summit talks with President Nixon next month.

The Egyptian President will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb, who had been Ambassador in Moscow for about 10 years.

After he returns to Cairo, Sadat will fly to Tripoli to accompany Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi on a visit to Algiers for a tripartite summit with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

The Egyptian President has recently been boosting his relations with the various Arab states in an obvious bid to rehabilitate Egypt's image among Arab nations and rally them behind Cairo's Middle East position.

(See leader, Col. 1)

Saigon troops suffer 10,000 casualties

SAIGON. — The South Vietnamese have suffered at least 10,000 casualties, including nearly 3,000 men killed, since North Vietnam launched its general offensive on March 30, military sources said yesterday.

Communist losses, according to estimates by senior Allied officials, are 23,000 killed and an unknown number wounded and missing.

Prior to last Thursday, South Vietnamese officials had withheld all casualty figures for the offensive. Even top American officials were not receiving them through customary channels and there was some belief that the battlefield statistics were being withheld for political reasons.

The figure of 3,000 estimated killed so far was only 800 short of the total which confidential reports listed as during all of the 45-day South Vietnamese invasion into Laos in February-March 1971.

Saigon lost about 10,000 casualties in that entire operation, those reports said — more than 40 per cent of the total attacking force. South Vietnamese officials admitted to about half that number.

Meanwhile, despite the most intense U.S. bombings of the war, North Vietnamese forces dealt new blows yesterday to government units at An Loc and in the Central Highlands.

But President Nguyen Van Thieu told the nation the Communist offensive so far had failed and would be defeated in the end.

The Saigon command reshuffled its thinly spread forces. Much of its strategic reserves has been chewed up in the enemy offensive.

French give cool 'yes' in referendum

PARIS (UPI). — French voters stayed away from the polls or cast blank ballots in record numbers yesterday in a national referendum to approve enlargement of the European Common Market, but exit polls showed voters running little better than 2-1 in favour.

At 11:00 p.m. Israel time, the Interior Ministry said that of 12,882,497 valid votes, 4,852,582 (38.46 per cent) were in favour and 2,234,925 (31.54 per cent) against. Abstentions were running at 34 per cent, and blank ballots around 7 per cent.

President Pompidou called the referendum to give French voters a chance to pronounce on the admission of Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway to the six-nation trade grouping.

Governments of the Six already agreed to their admission and Mr. Pompidou's internal opposition claimed the vote was a ploy to boost his Gaullist majority in advance of forthcoming legislative elections.

The Communist Party call for a "no" vote and the Socialist Party urged abstention produced a record last-minute appeal to the nation for a "massive turnout" to enhance his hopes to lead the enlarged European grouping.

The abstention rate was about four per cent higher than the previous record when Mr. Pompidou was elected in a presidential second-round runoff to succeed the late Gen. de Gaulle in 1969.

New Egyptian Air Force chief

CAIRO (UPI). — President Sadat last night appointed Maj.-Gen. Hosni Mubarak as commander of the Egyptian Air Force, the Middle East News Agency said.

Maj.-Gen. Ali Baghdadi, the outgoing Air Force commander, was named Deputy Minister of Civil Aviation. Baghdadi had served as commander of the Air Force since June 24, 1969.

AN LOC HOLDS OUT

The siege town of An Loc, three-quarters destroyed by 17 days of shelling, was still holding out last night, while farther north the Communist offensive intensified in the Central Highlands. On both fronts, U.S. jet fighters and B-52 bombers rained down thousands of tons of bombs to weaken the North Vietnamese drive.

Fighting began again at dawn at An Loc, provincial capital 96 kms. north of Saigon, and at one time U.S. military sources said the town was under attack from four directions.

By radio telephone a South Vietnamese field officer reported that An Loc was "still holding." A brigade of paratroopers flown south from the hard-pressed Highlands area stood by to reinforce the garrison — a sign of government determination to hold on to the strategic town at all costs.

The new fighting in the Central Highlands, which military sources here still believe may become the main battlefield of the current offensive, came near the point where the frontiers of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet.

North Vietnamese forces have already pushed government troops off Charlie and Delta bases on Rocket Ridge. Military sources denied today that another base, Yankee, had been abandoned in the face of a Communist assault. The bases form an early line of defence for the provincial capital of Kontum.

Meanwhile, the Nixon administration in Washington leaked over the weekend that Mr. Nixon decided to order the bombing around Hanoi and Haiphong despite the warnings of some advisers that it could lose him the presidential election in November.

(AP, Reuter)

Mine explosion kills Israeli

An Israeli civilian Natan Tefet, of Rehovot, was killed and another civilian was wounded yesterday when a mine exploded under their vehicle near the Gaza Strip, the Army spokesman announced.

The incident occurred near Kibbutz Ein Hashlosha at 1 p.m.

Israeli officer tells of riot by Egyptians

Escaped P.O.W.s now in Damascus

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two Syrian prisoners of war who escaped from confinement on April 16 crossed the Jordan River in the Jericho area during Thursday night, a senior army officer revealed here yesterday.

(News agencies reported from Damascus yesterday that the two escapees had reached Syria and were visited by Defence Minister Major-General Mustafa Tlas, who congratulated them on their successful escape.)

The senior army officer added that the two prisoners were wounded by an Israeli patrol who had spotted them. A third prisoner, who had escaped with them, was captured early last week in Tel Aviv's Central Bus Station.

The escapees were part of a group of more than 40 prisoners in an enclosed compound "somewhere in Israel." They enjoyed a "more-than-liberal" attitude on the part of the authorities, who also allow them to receive canned food in unlimited quantities. It was apparently with the use of these empty cans that the prisoners dug a tunnel three metres long, from the building in which they were housed.

The digging, in hard *hamra* soil, took about seven hours, and the escape took place towards the end of the night. The prisoners knew it was a moonless night, and it is clear that the escape was pre-meditated," the Israeli officer stated. He could not say why the digging and the escape went unnoticed by the guards. That matter will have to be investigated by the Chief Army Prosecutor, he said.

The riot on April 18 in the Egyptian prisoners' building, which is in the same compound, was undoubtedly prompted by the prisoners' wish to protest their own Government's refusal to repatriate them in exchange for the Israelis in Egyptian custody. There were 62 Egyptians in the Israel P.O.W. camp, three of them officers. Most of them have been interned for nearly two-and-a-half years. Possibly, the Egyptians were anxious to show their Syrian comrades that they, too, are capable of fooling the Israel guards, the briefing officer thought.

SEARCH PARTY

Last Tuesday a military police officer told the interned Egyptian officers that a search would be effected on the premises at 2 p.m. The officers did not protest, but asked that the search be postponed by an hour. The Israel search detachment was unarmed, except for the officers, and the leader of the detachment was a veteran officer.

When the search party arrived, they found the door blocked by escapee took place towards the end of the night. The prisoners knew it was a moonless night, and it is

and clothes were set on fire. The prisoners also hurled empty cans at the search party, and pandemonium ensued.

The officer leading the search then mounted a nearby watchtower and called on the Egyptian officers to dismantle the barricade. The uproar grew even worse. The officers followed by shooting two bursts into the air but this had no effect.

A flying can injured an Israel officer, and another was hit by a wooden plank.

The officer said: "The situation became dangerous and could have led to bloodshed, as there were armed guards outside the perimeter of the detention grounds, and they would have fired if they had witnessed an attempt to escape. An Israel officer therefore fired a shot over the heads of the rioting prisoners."

Immediately, there were cries of "Wounded! Wounded!" and tempers subsided. The Israeli officer then asked the three Egyptian officers whether they would order the prisoners to surrender, which they did.

The wounded Egyptian was immediately taken to hospital, but died later. A post mortem revealed he was wounded by a bullet which hit his face obliquely, after ricocheting.

"We do not intend to change our liberal attitude toward the prisoners," (continued on page 8, Col. 1)

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Today, Monday, April 24, 1972, a new series — Resh-Zayin (207) of Development Loan will be issued, offering a choice:

Amount of Issue

- will be IL5 million. Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100 and upwards.

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- will be 130.8 points.

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- according to calculated compound interest of 10.76%; that is IL66.66.

In either case, an income of at least IL50 net for each IL100 is assured.

Tax is limited

- income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax.*

The bonds are available

- at all banking institutions and from members of the Stock Exchange. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

Registration at the Stock Exchange

- the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

* Income tax ordinance 997 a) (3)

STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

The sons of George Shuq'ha, and the entire family in Nazareth and Haifa, announce with deep sorrow the death of their mother
EVELYN LAHAM SHUQ'HA
widow of the late George Shuq'ha.
The funeral will leave today, Monday, April 24, 1972, from the home of the deceased, for the Roman Catholic Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth.

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Social and Personal

Letter smuggled out
304 Soviet Jews ask right to emigrate

CANADIAN Parliament Member Ian G. Wahn, Q.C., chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, and Mrs. Wahn, were last night the guests of the Transport Minister and Mrs. Shimon Peres, at their home in Tel Aviv. Present at the reception were the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Charles E. McGaughey, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, and Deputy Minister of Transport Gad Ya'acobi.

The President of the Transport Workers International, Mr. Fritz Prechtl, yesterday called on Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon on the first day of his visit to this country as a guest of the general federation. Mr. Prechtl, is also General-Secretary of the Austrian Railway Workers Union.

Guatemalan Nobel laureate for literature Miguel Angel Asturias and Mrs. Asturias were guests of honour at a reception given at the Hebrew University last night by the University President and Mrs. Avraham Harman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tsur.

The State of Israel Bonds San Francisco Delegation met yesterday with the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Teddy Kolek, at the Israel Museum.

Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago will deliver the 1972 series of David Horowitz Lectures on "Issues in Monetary Theory and Policy," under the auspices of the Hebrew University's Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences and the Association of Banks in Israel, as follows: "A Survey of the Evidence for Monetary Policy," today, at 8.30 p.m., in Hall 18 of the Kaplan Building, on the Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem; "Monetary Policy for Developing Countries," on April 27, 1972, at 8.30 p.m., in Hall 281 of the Giv'at Humanities Building, Tel Aviv University.

The Israel & British Commonwealth Association - Haifa branch - announces a lecture by Mr. Yeshayahu Anug of the Foreign Office on: "Israeli-British Relations" at the Wizo Hall, 50 Moriah St., Mt. Carmel, tonight, at 8.30 p.m. The public is invited.

Mr. Fred B. Stern of the State Library of Hesse, Wiesbaden, will lecture on "Ludwig Jacobowski - A Forgotten Poet, Unpublished Letters and Manuscripts," at 6.15 p.m., tomorrow at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.

Cables in brief

FASCIST. - Carabinieri in Milan are investigating complaints from a Communist delegation led by a city councillor that a Fascist song - "Giovinezza, Giovinezza" (Youth, Youth) - on a record player was heard through the window of a carabinieri barracks in the city, EGYPT. - The 34,500,000-population of Egypt is expected to double by the end of the century unless more efforts are exerted in the field of family planning, Health Minister Dr. Mahmoud Mahfouz warned a family planning conference in Cairo yesterday.

O.A.U. - A 16-member mission of the Organization for African Unity arrived in Tokyo yesterday for a four-day visit, urging Japan to reduce its trade ties with South Africa and seeking aid for liberation movements in Africa. The mission is headed by Mauritanian President Moktar Ould Daddah.

CONTRACEPTIVES. - New Zealand's seven universities could be equipped with contraceptive vending machines before the end of the year. Three campuses have already installed the machines and two more are discussing the idea.

FIREFIGHTERS. - Women in Bruges, Belgium, are to be allowed to join the local fire brigade to reinforce the fire-fighting service.

Letter smuggled out 304 Soviet Jews ask right to emigrate

MOSCOW (AP). - More than 300 Jews from throughout the Soviet Union have addressed an appeal to the Soviet Government permitted more than 13,000 Jews to leave for Israel, compared with about 1,000 in previous years.

Yesterday's appeal asserted, however, that "a sharp discrepancy exists between the number of repatriated Jews and the number of Soviet Jews who still want to leave for Israel."

The appeal criticized the Soviet Government's policy of refusing to grant exit visas to Jewish professionals who have received a free university education here or to those who have worked in scientific fields.

The appeal, made available to Western correspondents yesterday, also was addressed to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. Jewish sources said the letter and accompanying sheets, with 304 signatures, have been smuggled out of the country and sent to Israel's U.N. Representative, Mr. Yosef Tekoah.

They said the appeal is designed to be included in a petition at a "Day of Solidarity with Soviet Jewry" at U.N. Headquarters in New York on May 3. The sources added the organizers of the Solidarity Day expect to collect one million signatures for President Nixon, to persuade him to discuss the Soviet Jewish problem when he meets with the Kremlin leadership next month. Mr. Nixon is due here on May 22 for a week-long visit.

The appeal said that "thousands of Jews have already emigrated from the Soviet Union to Israel" and noted that as a result, in 1971 the "Soviet powers achieved some propaganda successes among the western public."

Last year, following a series of militant Jewish demonstrations here and growing criticism abroad, the

Ugandan firms asked to assume 'Israel' jobs

KAMPALA (Reuters). - President Idi Amin has called on Ugandan contractors to join forces to take over construction projects formerly undertaken here by Israel companies.

Speaking at a rally on Saturday night at Bulweke, about 64 kms. east of here, General Amin said Uganda would not allow foreign contractors to tender for the projects. They include a housing estate at a commercial bank in Kampala, an army barracks at Bombo, 32 kms. north of here, a road project in eastern Uganda and an airport in north-west Uganda.



Bears maul man to death

Polar bears in the Perth Zoo yesterday mauled a young man to death after he jumped into their pit, as people above watched helplessly.

PERTH, Western Australia (UPI). - Children and adults watched helplessly as two polar bears mauled a young man to death at the Perth Zoo yesterday.

The man climbed a wire fence and dropped about seven metres to a pool in the bear pit. He was involved in a scuffle with a number of men and a woman shortly before he entered the pit.

More than 80 persons, including a number of children, tried in vain to distract the bears' attention from the man.

A petrol soaked rag was ignited and thrown at the animals. They retreated, a hook was put into the man's belt and he was hauled out of the pit - but was already dead.

Brawl at Asian youth soccer

BANGKOK (Reuters). - Armed police were called on to the field to break up a wild brawl between Singapore and Malaysian players in the Asian Youth Soccer Tournament here last night.

When order was restored, Singapore went on to an upset 1-0 win to reach the quarter-finals, where it will meet highly-rated Israel, defending champion.

The fighting broke out 25 minutes into the second half after a scramble in the Singapore goalmouth. The referee stood by helplessly as players from both sides traded punches and kicks. Then 20 police armed with revolvers charged onto the field to stop the free-for-all which lasted about a minute.

In earlier games, India blasted five goals in the second half to beat Nepal 7-0 in their Group A clash while Hongkong drubbed Brunel 12-0 in a Group B match after leading 5-0 at half-time. The outclassed Brunel players had just two shots at goal, both in the second half.

Mintoff defies court, orders Briton's ouster

VALLETTA (UPI). - Prime Minister Dom Mintoff challenged Malta's judicial system yesterday and ordered a retired British naval commander deported from Malta by today.

Only Friday, a civil court ruled null and void the Government's revocation of the permanent residence permit granted to Commander Edmund Haines, 69, and his wife, who settled in Malta in 1969.

The Haines case was the first court challenge of a series of expulsion orders recently issued by the Government to British citizens. A letter to Haines by Mr. Mintoff's administrative secretary informed him his permanent residence permit was revoked and asked him to depart from the island "forthwith."

Friday's court ruling established that a permanent residence permit, once granted, was irrevocable.

Meanwhile, Libyan Head-of-State Muammar Gaddafi has promised to continue his support of the Maltese people "to become really independent."

This was announced yesterday in a joint communique issued by Mr. Gaddafi and Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff after a sudden three-hour meeting in Tripoli. Both sides also agreed to continue working together to keep the Mediterranean free from the armed fleets of "superpowers."

Mr. Mintoff thanked Gaddafi for the support given by the Libyan Arab Republic to the Maltese people. (Earlier story - Page 3)

Warning railway strike in Japan

TOYOKE (AP). - An estimated 8.6 million persons were deprived of railway service yesterday when seven private railway companies staged a 24-hour strike to press their demand for higher wages.



Ex-Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono address anti-war rally in New York's Bryant Park on Saturday.

Lack of fervour noted Thousands in U.S. protest bombings

NEW YORK. - Anti-war demonstrators by the tens of thousands turned out over the weekend for rallies in major American cities to protest the bombing of N. Vietnam.

More than 50,000 demonstrators marched two miles in pouring rain through the heart of New York City carrying umbrellas along with their picket signs. Mayor John Lindsay issued a statement saying, "I join all Americans who speak out for peace." Former Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono were among those leading the demonstrators in the Lennon song, "Give Peace a Chance."

More than 30,000 persons filed into San Francisco's Kezar Stadium to hear speeches by actress Jane Fonda, black comedian Dick Gregory and

Panther leader Bobby Seale, then enjoyed free lemonade and a chance to throw darts at an image of President Nixon. In Chicago, chill winds blew as 2,000 marched from the Civic Centre Plaza to Grant Park.

Marchers moved 30 abreast along Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. There was a tense moment when three dozen members of the Jewish Defence League taking part in the march were confronted by 30 brown-shirted American Nazis. Two young men were arrested.

There seemed to be a lack of the anti-war fervour and broad-based socio-political support that prevailed two years ago when President Nixon ordered the Cambodia invasion, and during the Johnson Administration, when U.S. involvement in Vietnam broadened considerably. (UPI, Reuters)

Protestants fight Catholics in Ulster

BELFAST (AP). - Fighting broke out between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Londonderry yesterday as bomb blasts caused widespread damage in other areas of embattled Northern Ireland.

The Londonderry clashes between Catholics and Protestants began after L.R.A. men erected barricades, in the Waterside district. Youth gangs engaged in rock fights, and at one point British troops fired rubber bullets, driving back the crowd, and stripped the barricades. Protestant vigilantes also manned barricades in the district.

No casualties were reported from the two explosions, but 20 buildings in Dungannon, County Tyrone, were hit. In Belfast, a bomb was thrown and three shots were fired at an army post in the Springfield Road.

British troops claimed to have hit a sniper who fired on an army post near Belfast's Henry Taggart Memorial.

No troops were involved in the fighting in Londonderry's Waterside district, a mixed Protestant-Catholic area. More than a dozen rounds of gunfire rang out during the morning. Evidence of casualties was lacking.

The area, across the Foyle River from the Roman Catholic Creggan and Bogside sectors, had been relatively quiet until a stone-throwing battle erupted between people from the two communities.

An 11-year-old boy, injured in rioting in a Belfast Roman Catholic district, died in hospital during the night, police said. The boy was identified as Frank Rowntree, who was taken unconscious to Belfast's Victoria Hospital on Thursday with head injuries sustained in rioting in the Catholic Divis Street area.

In Britain, a political row broke out over a demand by Enoch Powell, outspoken Conservative legislator, that the Tory Government send troops to occupy by force the Creggan, Bogside and other Roman Catholic districts.

Mr. Powell made his demands in a speech to a Scottish Conservative rally. He also delivered a personal attack on William Whitelaw, the party's former floor leader in the House of Commons and now the British Government's administrator for Northern Ireland.

Lord Carrington, party chairman, took the unusual step of banning the distribution of Mr. Powell's speech through the Conservative Party's administrative channels.

Mr. Powell has long been feuding with the Government over its economic doctrines, efforts to join European Common Market and Northern Ireland policy. But his personal attack on a former colleague and party member was too much for Lord Carrington.

Numeiri in Abu Dhabi for Emirate talks

ABU DHABI (Reuters). - President Jafar e-Numeiri of Sudan arrived here by air yesterday for a five-day official visit which will include talks with Government leaders of the Union of Arab Emirates (U.A.E.) He is accompanied by a 25-member mission which includes five Ministers.

Official talks are due to begin today and topics for discussion will include the situation in the Arab world and bilateral relations. Besides Abu Dhabi, the Sudanese President will visit other member states of the U.A.E.

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 WORKERS COMMITTEE

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved father and grandfather

ISAAC PAZ
 from Chile

Leon Paz, wife and children (Savyon)
 Mauricio Paz, wife and children (Ramat Hanassi).

We share the sorrow of
LEON PAZ
 on the death of his father

ISAAC PAZ
 from Chile

MOSHE ZIMMERMAN and family
 ISAAC GUENDELMAN and family
 JAIME SILBERMAN and family

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our husband, father and grandfather

HAIM MASKALIK
 who died after an extended illness, the funeral leaves today, Monday, April 24, 1972, at 2 p.m. from the Tel Aviv Municipal Funeral Parlour, 6 Rehov Dafna, to the Holon cemetery.

Mourning by Fania Maskalik Zilber and Zindel Serai Yehuda and Evelyn Maskalik and grandchildren

ON THE OCCASION OF THE UNVEILING OF THE TOMBSTONE of our beloved

NAHUM GILLERMAN
 we will visit his graveside at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery tomorrow, Tuesday, April 25, 1972 at 3.30 p.m.

Meeting at the Cemetery gate.

The family

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
 School for Overseas Students
 extends its heartfelt condolences to

DR. PINCHAS PELI
 on the death of his

FATHER

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
 School for Overseas Students
 extends its heartfelt condolences to

DR. NISSAN OREN
 on the death of his

FATHER

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

Business and Finance

Sanbar plan does not go far enough

THE Tel Aviv Stock Exchange reacted with a slump to Mr. Sanbar's warning that speculation in equities may have gone too far, and that measures may have to be taken to reduce the economy's overheating.

from 4 per cent to "at least 5 per cent" a year the premium for insurance granted (in some cases) against the risk of devaluation, and not to allow the repatriation of foreign capital invested in real estate.

Economic Editor Moshe Ater discusses the proposals by the Governor of the Bank of Israel to combat inflation.

What else remains of the Governor's recommendations? There is a cautious hint at the need to offer more inducement to voluntary saving. Several suggestions are made to raise the rates of interest on deposits and on export credits.

is not so much as mentioned in the report.

The suggestion to cut import tariffs in order to reduce the upward price trend would — if effective — lead to another growth of our foreign trade gap. There is also a curious chapter devoted to the building industry in which the Governor recommends the halting (at long last) of new starts of public buildings, to reduce mortgage loans from public sources for luxury flats and to speed up sales of flats built by the Ministry of Housing.

Decadence in Fascist Italy



At the Cinema

The Conformist (Tchelet, Tel Aviv) is based on the novel by Alberto Moravia set in Italy during the Fascist era and is directed by 31-year-old Bernardo Bertolucci whose "Before the Revolution" (not shown here) aroused great interest abroad.

Music to celebrate a king's birthday

The Scandinavian String Quartet — Eivind Sand Kjosdalen, Per Hestvedt, Flemming Christensen, Lars Einar Johansen (Israel Music, Jerusalem, April 23). Haydn: Quartet in D minor, opus 78, No. 2; Nielsen: Quartet in F, opus 44; Liszt: Quartet (1844).

American Professionals Seeking Employment in Israel

- 1. Ceramic Engineer — 47 years of age, more than 20 years' experience in Microelectronics.
2. Chemical Engineer — experience in production and Research and Development. Last position: Responsible for setting up in R and D laboratory for hydrogen-oxygen fed fuel cells.

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1. Early Childhood Education (for children aged 3-6 in Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2).

Big rise for chemical exports

EXPORTS of Malcheshim and Agan, the chemical companies affiliated to the Koor concern, are expected to reach \$15m. in 1972, as compared with \$11m. in 1971.

Algerian gas for Bonn

BONN — Negotiations for delivery of 14 billion cubic metres of Algerian natural gas to south Germany and Belgium annually during the next decade have advanced far enough to permit the exchange of "letters of intent" and the signing of preliminary contracts by the end of this year, Bavarian Economic Minister Anton Jaumann said here.

More like puppets

In spite of the title and the fact that Marcello, the conformist, appears in almost every scene, the film is not dominated by any individual, but by the pervading atmosphere of decadence. It is reminiscent of Visconti's "The Damned", and there is a similar emphasis on homosexuality (apart from the episode with the chauffeur, we see Anna caressing Giulia in a dancehall), as if to imply that Fascism is another form of deviation.

100 Finns win tour of Israel

More than 100 newspaper distributors in Finland have won incentive tours to Israel sponsored by their newspaper, "Uusi Suomi".

STATE OF ISRAEL
MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR
KNESSET VOTERS' REGISTER LAW—1969 (CONSOLIDATED VERSION)
NOTICE REGARDING THE DISPLAY OF KNESSET VOTERS' LISTS FOR THE 1972/73 VOTERS' REGISTER YEAR
In accordance with Section 35 of the Knesset Voters' Register Law (consolidated version) 1969, notice is hereby given concerning the days, hours and places for displaying the Knesset voters' lists for the register of the above-mentioned year.

PARENTS
who wish to know more about studies at the Israel Air Force Technical School in Haifa (for boys over 16), are invited to attend one of the following meetings:
JERUSALEM: April 25, 1972, 6 p.m. Recruiting Office, 105 Rehov Rashi.
HAIFA: April 26, 6 p.m. Recruiting Office, 12-14 Rehov Omar Khayyam.
TEL AVIV: April 27, 1972, 6 p.m. Recruiting Office, 1 Rehov Portiya, Jaffa.
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Men aged 65 and up, and women aged 60 and up, who have low incomes, who are not recipients of old-age allotments from the National Insurance Institute, are under certain conditions entitled to special old-age allotments.

Handwritten signature or text at the bottom of the page.

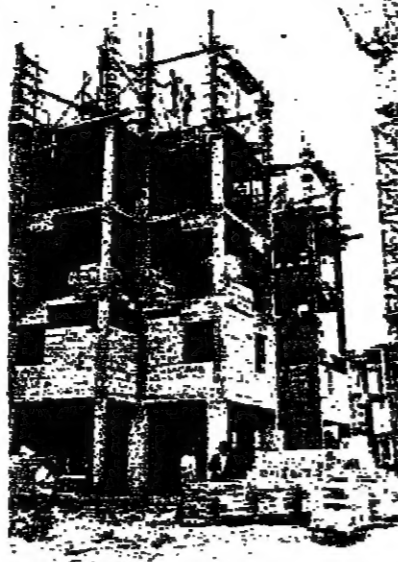
Readers' letters

Housing prices

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - I feel I must take issue with Mr. Norman Cohen, on the subject of rising costs of housing (April 16).

Municipality to insist storey comes down

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - In your issue of April 16, you published a picture under the caption "Who needs a licence?" showing a building being put up by Shimon Ovdin in Kiryat Hayovel in Jerusalem.



Aid plans widened poverty gap

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Children's Fund has charged that development programmes in the last decade widened the gap between rich and poor in the less developed countries by over-emphasizing economic growth and industrialization.

IN MEMORIAM

Sephardi leader in the Capital preferred teaching to preaching

RABBI ELIAHU PARDESS



TODAY is the thirtieth day after the death of Rabbi Eliahu Pardess, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem. His tombstone will be consecrated at a ceremony at the Mount of Olives at 10 o'clock in the morning (buses will be leaving at 9:45 from the station).

Rabbi Pardess also travelled abroad frequently during this period - to both the East and the West, collecting funds for institutions in Jerusalem and advising Sephardi communities abroad on issues of education.

Tri's leading political figures and rabbinical leaders came to his "coronation" for Rabbi Pardess was a man with few enemies and very many friends and admirers.

THE WITKON COMMISSION DECISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - I would now expect the price of whitewash to increase considerably, in view of the vast quantities the Witkon Commission has used on the Netiv Neft affair.

GALA BAR MITZVA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - In your issue of April 5 you gave some prominence to the gala bar mitzva held by Mr. Morley of Miami, formerly Mishum of Jaffa. One should, I think, point out that Mr. Morley's star-studded bar mitzva differs only in degree from those given by so many good Israelis, who look upon the bar mitzva as an occasion for ostentation.

Mr. Morley's generous donations to the U.J.A. and other Israeli causes, as well as the fact that he saw fit to celebrate his son's bar mitzva in Israel rather than in Miami, make him an ideal yored.

SUMMER VACATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - Experiment in International Living, an international organization with headquarters in the U.S., has asked us if we could find Israeli families willing to take into their homes (for the period between July 20 and August 10) young American boys or girls aged 11 most of them non-Jewish who will be visiting Israel for two months during the summer.

Inequality before the law

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - What would normally be an unremarkable legal case has just been decided in a Magistrate's Court following a traffic accident, in which a pedestrian lost his life, the man at the wheel was cleared of a manslaughter charge.

question of 'guilty' or 'not guilty' was being decided by the Court? b) The second aspect is of even greater significance, for it touches upon the very principle of equality within the framework of our country's laws. Soon after that particular accident, the press reported that in view of the accused's public standing, the bench would consist of three judges instead of one judge only.

HORRIFIED BY PEDESTRIAN BEHAVIOUR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - On April 9, I was watching a service broadcast of the Ministry of Transport on TV, and what I saw horrified me. The subject was pedestrians, and the following was shown: A man got out of a bus, walked directly in front of it and then blindly crossed the road, although there was obviously no pedestrian crossing at that spot, but traffic lights 15 metres ahead.

How on earth do our authorities expect to teach people how to cross streets when they show such a firm on the subject? No wonder so many pedestrians get run over! And it seems they are always in the right. Yet, with Israeli drivers not the best in the world, what can be expected when blind jaywalking is tolerated?

This assessment is contained in a study drawn up by the Secretariat of UNICEF as a first step toward laying down goals for the fund to follow in helping children and adolescents in the second U.N. development decade, 1971-80.

The study says a review of national and international development strategies of the 1950s shows an "excessive and unbalanced emphasis on the growth of the domestic product" as an end in itself, and not enough consideration of production and consumption patterns and effective use of labour.

Less developed countries have 71 per cent of the world's population but produce only 16 per cent of its output of goods and services, the report says. The international development strategy for the second development decade, adopted by the U.N. General Assembly in 1970, says each developing country should try to absorb an increasing proportion of its working population in modern-type activities.

Rabbi Eliahu Pardess was born in Jerusalem in 1893 into a famous Sephardi rabbinical family. His grandfather was the noted Cabbalist, Rabbi Eliahu Pardess, head of the Beit El Community. His father was the Jerusalem do-ehav Rabbi Ben-Zion Nissim Pardess. He studied at Hadarim and geshivot in Jerusalem and was ordained as a rabbi by many of the leading Tora authorities of the age - among them the late Sephardi Chief Rabbi Uziel and the late Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, Rabbi Zvi Pessah Frank.

Students' debt

Although Eliahu Pardess concluded his rabbinical studies so successfully, it was to be many years before he took up the ministry. He preferred teaching to preaching, and became a lecturer at the Shaare Zion yeshiva. There he remained for decades, supremely contented in his work and an eminently successful educator, turning out generations of students who to this day speak with pride of their debt to him - both in the moulding of their characters and in the broadening and deepening of their knowledge of Talmud.

He was also active in the Mizrahi (NRP) Party; in 1929 he attended the party congress in Danzig. He was a member of the Jerusalem Jewish Town Council, of the Higher Committee for State-Religious Education, and numerous other bodies.

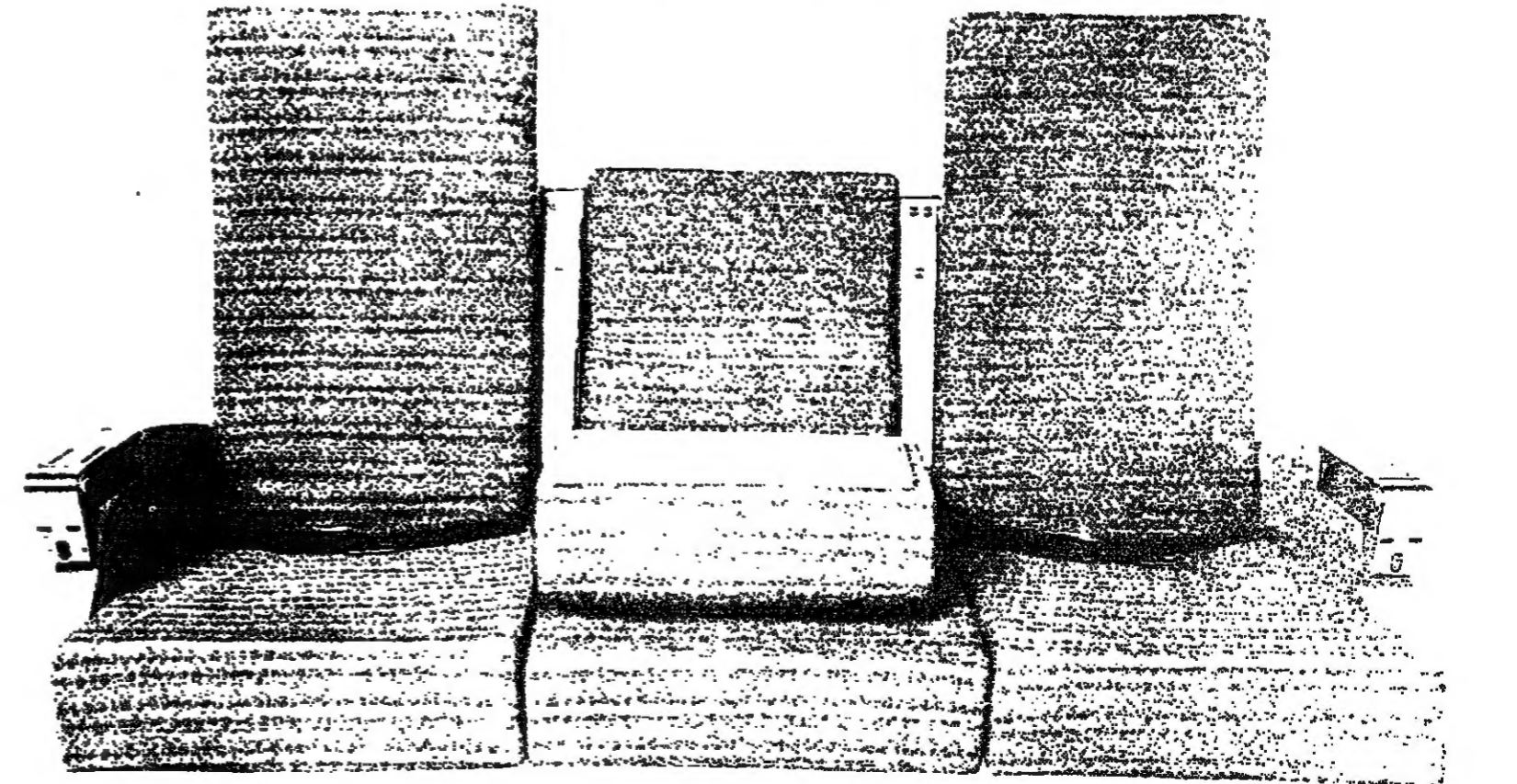
Empress condemns favouritism

TEHERAN (Reuters) - Empress Farah has called on Iranian police to be more considerate and well-mannered and avoid favouritism to "VIP individuals." Inspecting the police officers' academy, where girls are also trained, Empress Farah said on Saturday: "Often policemen push people away, including children, when we pass, and traffic police run to switch traffic lights to let our car through in an attempt to serve us... this is no service."

cheaper cars are stopped and traffic jams prolonged to let one single VIP through." BALLETT - About 60 people demonstrated outside a theatre in Cape Town as visiting ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn gave her first performance in "Swan Lake" to an all-white audience. Students staged a mock ballet until dispersed by police. Dame Margot is due to give a performance later to a non-white audience.

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WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel... Women's League for Israel, 57 King...



ON THE AIR

15th PROGRAMME... News: 2.00, 3.00, 10.00 and 11.00 a.m.

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Eight foreign firms also cited

Shazar presents awards to 13 'Outstanding Exporters'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
President Zalman Shazar yesterday presented certificates to 13 outstanding exporters...



Mr. Ari Rath (second from left), of The Jerusalem Post, receiving the Outstanding Exporter award from President Shazar on behalf of the staff committee...

ZOA HOUSE
Events marked with this emblem are held in conjunction with the Cultural Department of Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality.
Monday
April 24, 7 p.m. 'SOUTH AFRICAN POETS IN REVOLT'...

Frozen liver up IL2 a kilo

The price of frozen liver has risen from 50 agora per kilo to IL2 per kilo, depending on the source of the meat...

Terrorists get long jail terms

Two teen-age terrorists were sentenced by a military court here yesterday to long jail terms. They were Mahmud Hassan Farad, 17, and Talal Mahmud Muhsein, 19...

Arabs majority in J'lem building trade

The 11,500 building workers employed in Jerusalem, 6,500 are Arab residents of the West Bank and 1,300 are from East Jerusalem...

Kibbutz 'adopts' Soviet family of 'purged' writer

Kibbutz Kfar Menahem has decided to 'adopt' the family of the late Soviet-Jewish poet Peretz Markish...

French Week in Jerusalem; former Deputy Premier here

French Week at the Hebrew University opens this afternoon with the official inauguration of the Maison de France on the Givat Ram campus in Jerusalem...

Police reportedly asked to probe 'Bahaman company'

The State Attorney's office has reportedly instructed the police to investigate the 'Bahaman company' episode of the Netivei Neft affair...

Netivei Neft affair continues

Justice Ministry sources refused to confirm or deny that an investigation into this aspect of the Netivei Neft affair has in fact been launched...

Vaccinations in Gaza Strip, Samaria, Judea

Some 14,000 persons in the Gaza Strip received smallpox inoculations yesterday, the Health Ministry's chief physician here, Dr. Avraham Ehrlich, said yesterday...



A West Bank woman, from the village of Abu Dis, being vaccinated against smallpox.

Clouds lift over T.A. stock market

The clouds which covered the stock market since last week seem to have lifted. While yesterday's opening round of IL2,078,000 worth of shares...

Investment companies, too, recovered considerably. Fax closed at 113.5 after adding six to the opening rise of five...

Table of stock market data including various indices and share prices.

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Horowitz c'ttee pushing for 3-p.c. hike in cost of credit

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The cost of directed credit should be increased by three per cent as a first step in reducing the excessive subsidization of credit. This recommendation is made unanimously by a high-powered committee under Mr. David Horowitz, former Governor of the Bank of Israel and currently chairman of the Bank's Advisory Council, whose report was released yesterday.

A minority view on the committee, propounded by Prof. Haim Barkay of the Hebrew University, is that subsidized credit should be abolished altogether. Other members are Mr. Zalman Suzaryeff, chairman of the Manufacturers Association's Labour Committee; Dr. Ernst Lehmann, chairman of Bank Leumi; and Mr. Aharon Efrat of the Histadrut.

Despite Mr. Suzaryeff's support of and Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, against making business loans costlier (see story this page) — all the working capital allocation is under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Bank of Israel. So the Governor, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, could step up interest rates in this sector at his own discretion. According to the report, the volume of directed credit is IL\$545m, and the cost of the subsidy comes to IL\$5m.

In contrast to the Ministerial Committee's hesitation over the problem of credit, it had firm decisions to make in other fields. In preparation is an order to freeze construction of all new public buildings (except hospitals and telephone exchanges), for a period of nine months. Details are being worked out by the Housing Ministry, in consultation with the Attorney-General.

WORKING CAPITAL

Directed credit is working capital issued at interest rates ranging from six to nine per cent, on the authority of the Bank of Israel. The Horowitz Committee points out that general interest rates in Israel have risen since October 1968 by six per cent, from 12 to 18 per cent (and more) — whereas the cost of directed credit remains unchanged. The committee must be raised, to combat inflation in the means of payment, and the price spiral. Any subsidization, chiefly of exports, should be done directly — and indeed exporters will need additional aid to offset the cost of dearer credit, according to the committee.

The report deals with credit controlled by the central bank; but it points out that long-term development loans are also issued at soft rates — and this needs attention, too, otherwise the restraining effect on monetary expansion will be weakened.

Official sources point out that, while the whole subject is still under consideration in the ministerial committee — where strong opposition has been expressed by Mr. Haim Gvati, Minister of Agriculture.

Bar-Lev attacks proposal to raise interest on direct credit

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday came out against a proposal made by Israel Bank Governor Moshe Sanbar, to make export and industrial credit more expensive. Such a move, Mr. Bar-Lev said, would not be in the interest of the State.

As part of an anti-inflationary programme, Mr. Sanbar has recommended that interest rates on direct credit be raised from nine to 12 per cent.

Speaking at a luncheon in honour of this year's Outstanding Exporters and marketers of Israeli products abroad, in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon, Mr. Bar-Lev said he opposed short-term remedies which could cause permanent damage, and which could possibly lead to a recession.

The main culprits responsible for Israel's economic woes, he said, are not industrialists, but spiralling prices in the building trade and the rising cost of services. In order to fight inflation successfully, he said, the Government must direct its attack against the factors causing it, and not seek an easy way out of a difficult problem by simply raising interest rates on working capital.

It is unacceptable to permit temporary difficulties to slow down vital economic development, he stressed.

Working capital was made more expensive, he explained, this would discourage investment in Israel by foreign entrepreneurs, and would also remove any incentive for local industrialists to expand. The effect would be devastating on industries in development areas and on kibbutz industries.

MORE SELECTIVITY

The Minister felt, however, that more care should be taken when it came to granting development capital. "There must be more selectivity," he said. "Those industries which have a good chance of survival should be encouraged. We cannot, however, afford to invest — at this time — in factories which have only a marginal chance of survival."

He noted that, as it is, Israel's interest rates to industrialists are much higher than those granted in Europe and the U.S. "It is absurd," he said, "to raise them still higher, to more than twice the level abroad. How can we hope to encourage foreign investment?"

How to curb inflation is the question, he said, and went on to propose how he would go about it.

First, free money on the market must be aimed at productive ends, he said. Savings must be encouraged and channelled into development projects. "We must ensure that money is not invested in speculative ventures," he said (noting that he did not consider the stock market a speculative venture). In

for six months work on development projects in the civilian and defence sectors, to the value of IL500m. A detailed list will be worked out over the next two weeks. Meanwhile no construction tenders must be issued, so as not to compete with residential building.

The Ministry of Housing is to fix prices of some 7,000 uncompleted flats which are under construction for young couples, slum clearance, participants in the Save-for-Housing scheme, and residents of development areas — so that these apartments can be sold earlier than originally planned. The Ministerial Economic Committee approved this step yesterday on the recommendation of the special Ministerial Committee on housing.

It was reported that the issue of curtailing mortgage loans will be discussed by the Ministerial Committee on housing at its next meeting, scheduled for next Sunday.

order to withdraw money from circulation, the Government must formulate savings schemes attractive enough to divert capital, he added.

There must be a drastic cut in the amount of expensive and marginal public building currently being carried out, he said, and suggested that in order to cut down on building costs the Government make land available for housing schemes. Since land was one of the main price factors in housing today, this could have a profound effect, he felt.

Furthermore, the Minister insisted that a plan be formulated which would provide young couples with rental housing. Not only would this alleviate social tension, but it would also control demand and (consequently) prices.

With regard to industry's role in the fight against inflation, the Minister said this could be achieved by greater industrialization, which

B'sheba squatters now number 11 families

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — "Ten and a half" young families — including a divorced woman with two children — were yesterday squatting in Independence Park, opposite City Hall, in demand for housing.

Last week, three of the nine couples who had set up tents on the Municipality's front lawn were given apartments. Two other couples, who refused the apartments offered them in Ofakim, were arrested for creating a disturbance in the Housing Ministry's local office and brought before Magistrate's Court Judge Yitzhak Bana'i. The judge ordered them released on IL400 bail each, and ordered them not to enter City Hall or the Housing Ministry office for one week.

However, the judge rejected the police request to order the tents dismantled, commenting: "I regret that none of the authorities concerned are in the courtroom to see these people's plight."

The strikers told The Jerusalem Post that, in acknowledgement of Judge Bana'i's "humaneness," they had voluntarily decided to move their tents from the lawn to the park. The strikers, augmented by new couples, now include four pregnant women and seven children, aged two months to eight years.

Tamir introduces bill to encourage rental housing

TEL AVIV. — A bill aimed at a radical revision of national housing policy through the encouragement of building for rental purposes was submitted to the Knesset yesterday by Mr. Shmuel Tamir, Free Centre M.K.

Explaining his bill to the press here, Mr. Tamir said it provided for the granting of tax concessions to investors, building workers and tenants to the tune of IL200m. a year — as compared to the IL1,000m. a year the Government is currently spending on housing.

Mr. Tamir stressed that the only way to relieve the present housing shortage is to return to the system prevalent during the Mandatory period, when every immigrant could rent a flat at reasonable rates. The present system, which was introduced after the founding of the State, requires every citizen to become a flat-owner and imposes a heavy burden on the under-privileged classes, creating social inequality

and lack of labour mobility, he said. The bill would enable the investor to realize a 10 to 12 per cent return on his investment, while the tenant would pay about 30 per cent of his monthly income in rent. This would be achieved by abolishing all taxes on building materials and on the building permit. Moreover, the investor would be exempted from paying property tax for the first seven years and municipal taxes for the first five.

Ten to 30 per cent of the income from rent would be exempt from income tax — according to the building zone — Mr. Tamir said. Long-term, linked Government loans would be available to investors to five per cent interest, amounting from 25 to 50 per cent of the total investment.

Mr. Tamir also proposed attracting more workers to the building trade through special income-tax reductions. (T.M.)

Squabble over jurisdiction in East Jerusalem

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A proposal has been made under which the communal affairs of the Arab population of East Jerusalem will be handled by the Premier's Advisor on Arab Affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledano, while their external contacts with the wider Arab world will be handled by the Police Minister, Mr. Shlomo Hillel.

This division was proposed at a meeting held yesterday at the Premier's office in the wake of differences between Mr. Hillel and Mr. Toledano. The meeting was attended by Premier Yigal Alon, Deputy Premier Moshe Dayan, Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro, Mayor Teddy Kolek, Mr. Hillel and Mr. Toledano.

Mrs. Meir asked Mr. Shapiro, who heads the inter-ministerial committee for East Jerusalem affairs, to outline a division of political functions between Mr. Hillel and Mr. Toledano in this area.

The political squabble between Messrs. Hillel and Toledano followed a series of contacts in East Jerusalem, where each thought the other's office was interfering in his own jurisdiction. The last of these was the visit to the Muslim Council in East Jerusalem by Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, accompanied by Mr. Toledano.

Mr. Toledano was reported to have argued that in view of Jerusalem's reunification the area was no different than any other in Israel where the Arab population's affairs came within the jurisdiction of his office. Mr. Toledano cited a post-war Cabinet decision assigning him as Government representative in official events taking place in East Jerusalem.

In his capacity as the Premier's representative on political affairs concerning the Arabs of the administered territories, Mr. Hillel said however that the potential Arab leadership in East Jerusalem was viewed as part of the West Bank leadership, noting that his contacts in Jerusalem were essential to his political functions.

Armed robbers seize IL10,000 from merchant

TEL AVIV. — Three masked men robbed a poultry dealer of IL10,000 in front of his house yesterday morning, after pistol-whipping his 21-year-old son.

The merchant, Mr. Yisrael Binstock, 65, of 45 Rehov Toherim-chovyeh here, had just got into his truck with his son, Shmuel, to leave for work. Suddenly a car pulled up alongside with three masked men inside. Two of them leaped out, brandishing pistols, and ordered the son out of the tender.

They beat him with the butts of their pistols and then ordered Mr. Binstock to hand over his briefcase, which contained IL10,000.

THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	22	10-22	10-22
Golan	17	10-17	10-17
Nahariya	23	10-23	10-23
Tiberias	15	10-15	10-15
Be'er Sheva	25	10-25	10-25
Haifa	20	10-20	10-20
Dimona	25	10-25	10-25
Tel Aviv	22	10-22	10-22
Beer Sheva	25	10-25	10-25
Jericho	27	10-27	10-27
Hebron	23	10-23	10-23
Yotvata	25	10-25	10-25
Be'er Sheva	25	10-25	10-25
Ein Shimon	25	10-25	10-25
Ein Tzur	25	10-25	10-25

ARRIVALS

Mr. Edmund Giscard d'Estaing, President of the International Chamber of Commerce and father of the President of the French Republic, arrived in Jerusalem at the end of his visit to Israel. Mr. Giscard is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Giscard, and their children. Mr. Giscard is also accompanied by Mr. Samuel L. Halpern, Chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee, from New York, and J.D.C. Executive Director, Mr. Joseph M. Starn, also from New York. Mr. Giscard will be in Israel for a few days. A group of Israeli film-makers headed by Messrs. J.L. Binnick, Miller and Reali will accompany him to investigate the possibility of building a luxury hotel in the vicinity of Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Prof. Herbert Stein, Chief Economic Advisor to President Nixon, to New York at the end of his visit to Israel. Mr. Moshe Sanbar (NY TWA), Director General, Ministry of Defense, Turkey, as guest of honor at the anniversary congress of the Turkish Public Relations Company, Istanbul, about a month. Mr. John Furman, Chairman of Furman Associates Ltd., for Europe and Africa, to his company, London, about a month. Mr. Haim Balsam, Editor of the "New News Agency," and his wife, for the U.S.A. (NY Air France).

DRUG CASE:

Zohar, Einstein found guilty

TEL AVIV. — Actor-producer Uri Zohar and singer Ariek Einstein were yesterday convicted in the Magistrate's Court here of frequenting a place in which drugs were used and of possession of drug smoking utensils. Their sentence as well as that of five other persons convicted on similar charges will be handed down next month.

The seven were arrested in a police raid last June on a shack Rehov Hananel here. Present in the shack at the time were the owner, Mr. Avigdor Zohar, Zohar's wife, Mrs. Zohar, and singer Ariek Einstein. The shack was used as a storage place for hashish concealed in a kerosene stove.

While police were carrying out the search, Einstein and Zohar hid in the shack. The police found hashish in the prosecution failed to establish their possession of it.

A search of Uri Zohar's flat uncovered a pipe used for smoking hashish. Two similar pipes were found in Ariek Einstein's flat. His wife Alona was found in possession of a few grains of hashish mixed with tobacco.

The defendants' claim that they were meeting to plan the making of a film was termed by the judge as irrelevant, even if true. (T.M.)

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ANGLO-SAXON

Three killed on roads

Three deaths — two of children — and a large number of injuries were the toll of road accidents throughout the country over the weekend.

In Gaza, a seven-year-old boy, Yitzy Abu Hatib, was killed by a truck driven by his father, who backed up, unaware that the boy was hanging on to the truck. In a similar incident in Tira, a two-and-a-half-year-old girl was crushed by a truck backing up, and died shortly after in the Tira clinic.

An unidentified motor-scooter rider, who had no papers on his person, was hit by a truck near Ashkelon, and killed instantly, Saturday evening. On the same road, a couple from Kibbutz Na'ava, Shirachon and Batya Doron, were seriously injured when their car veered off the road and overturned. At least seven other accidents were reported, in which 19 people were injured, eight of them seriously. (T.M.)

P.O.W.s

(Continued from page one) ers of war," the briefing officer said. The prisoners are allowed to receive as many letters as they wish ("though the Egyptian authorities usually delay the letters from relatives in Egypt by several months"). The prisoners are allowed to keep transistor radios; they have a television set in their compound and are shown films, some of them, Egyptian. They are allowed to receive clothing, Egyptian newspapers and canned food. In addition, they are sometimes taken on guided tours of the country, and had visited Jerusalem and other cities.

"The best solution would be to exchange them for the Israeli prisoners in Egypt," the Israeli officer declared. There are at present 61 Egyptian prisoners in Israel hands, compared with 10 Israelis in Egypt. There are 40 Syrians left here, while the Syrians hold three Israeli pilots.

Reuter, quoting an official source in the Syrian capital, said General Tias visited the military hospital and congratulated the two officers — Sergeant Nazih Abu Saleh and private Hisham Abdo — on their safe arrival, "expressing his admiration for their courage."

The two men told General Tias the Arab inhabitants of the Israeli-administered West Bank had helped them and contributed to the success of their escape.

In Amman, the official Jordan News Agency said the two soldiers crossed the Jordan River on Friday. Jordanian Army forces received them and offered them the necessary protection. It added, The agency said the two men left Jordan for Syria on Saturday.

PROF. ZVI YAVETZ of Tel Aviv University will replace Prof. Shlomo Simonsen as chairman of the Beit Berl College Academic Council.

THE WINDS OF WAR

By Herman Wouk available at Steimatzky's

Villager held for killing sister

KAFR KANA. — A 38-year-old man from this Lower Galilee village was yesterday remanded for 15 days on suspicion of murdering his young sister "to protect the family honour."

Police, acting on a complaint from the girl's father, found the body of 20-year-old Suad Heshbon in a tomato garden near her home on Saturday afternoon, after a two-week search. Shortly afterwards she arrested her brother, Hassan Farhan, Haili Heshbon. Several other relatives were also detained for questioning. (T.M.)

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Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

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Apollo-16 lunar module pilot Charles Duke walks toward a giant boulder sitting on the rim of a crater in the moon's Descartes Mountains. (AP radiophoto)

Apollo crew heads home

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI). — Thomas Mattingly, the "forgotten astronaut," woke up in company yesterday with John Young and Charles Duke dusty but happy at his side after their three-day exploration journey to the Lunar Highlands.

The reunited Apollo-16 crew prepared to send their lunar lander Orion crashing down onto the pock-marked surface of the moon, and to cast off a small sub-satellite which will orbit the planet long after the three men head for earth today.

The astronauts got a final look at the moon from orbit before heading home with a 245-pound package of rocks that a geologist predicted would be the most important yet brought back from the moon.

Young and Duke left a 30-km. web of car tracks and foot prints as evidence of man's only manned expedition to the moon's rocky central highlands.

The two moonwalkers and command module pilot Thomas Mattingly began their last phase in lunar orbit when mission control awakened them at 5:12 p.m. local time after a sound sleep. Before eating breakfast, they uncapped the command ship's mapping cameras and aimed its other surface sensors toward the moon.

Mission Control monitored the morning's camera-aiming operations and ground communicator Henry Hartsfield kept Mattingly advised of the progress.

Hartsfield also radioed up a long string of flight plan changes made necessary by Apollo 16's late departure from lunar orbit one day ahead of the original schedule. "How's your writing hand," he asked as he began reading the new schedule.

The astronauts were due to blast out of the orbital grip of lunar gravity at 4:15 a.m. Israel time after jettisoning the still-attached lander Orion and leaving behind a small satellite to monitor magnetic forces and radiation around the moon.

MOON BLASTOFF
Yesterday morning (Israel time), leaving late and 50 pounds above weight, the lunar explorers blasted off the moon after a record-shattering stay that could force scientists to rewrite their theories about the moon's creation.

Meanwhile, it was reported in Houston that Soviet and American negotiators have agreed to build a scale model of spacecraft docking equipment that would allow astronauts to view each other in orbit.

Soviet spy devices found in sea off Cherbourg

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — Nato naval counter-espionage ships were scouring the English Channel yesterday following the discovery of Soviet underwater spy devices off Cherbourg, the French base from which Israel's gunboats made their famous get-away at Christmas, 1969.

The first of the electronic gadgets were picked up by the nets of French trawlers off Cherbourg after the fishermen spotted the outline of an unidentified submarine on their sonar (underwater radar). There were no French submarines in the area at the time.

The captured devices, which include microphones with transmitting gear, are being studied by naval experts in Paris. The French are particularly worried about their find because the latest French nuclear submarine Terrible is due to start trials in the Channel next month.

The French fear that other undetected Soviet devices may still be operating in waters around Cherbourg. British Royal Navy submarines also hold exercises in this part of the Channel.

EXPLOSIVE CHARGE IN RAMAT AVIV CAR

TEL AVIV. — An explosive charge went off at 11 o'clock last night in a car parked in the Neve Avim section of Ramat Aviv.

There were no injuries reported. The explosion occurred at about 11 p.m. in the back of a Buick parked under the building at 36 Yehuda Hanezari, arousing the whole area. Firemen rushed to the scene and put out the blaze which resulted in a preliminary police investigation on the spot revealed that the explosion was due to a charge placed in the car. Windows in the building were shattered by the blast.

The car's owner, Mordechai No'am, a 45-year-old diamond dealer, said that he had spent the early part of yesterday in East Jerusalem. Police are continuing to investigate. (JTM)

COPIING WITH INFLATION

THE proposals by the Governor of the Bank of Israel to stem inflation have caused ripples of discussion both in the Government and out. Unfortunately these proposals and the debate they have generated confuse the recent problem of inflation with other issues that may be important, but do not command the same priority and could be confronted separately.

The danger therefore is that the secondary problems which will be tackled, while the principal matter — namely the causes of the present inflation — will be sidetracked.

The economic ministerial committee, for example, has decided to speed up the sale of flats under construction by the Housing Ministry. This will be welcomed by young marrieds, and other persons seeking housing at a price more reasonable than the free market now provides.

Such persons may even be willing and able to pay for such flats long before they are completed, though this is less certain. Yet even if it is assumed that such a measure will help reduce consumer demand for housing — which is a debatable point — it cannot have any marked effect in the inflation process.

The proposal to freeze public building projects that are not urgent is also more relevant to the issue. Yet precisely on this question there is apparent disagreement among the economic ministers. And it can only be asked why such a step was not taken long ago, and why despite all these statements on the need to reduce government expenditure, that budget nevertheless envisaged a continued increase in public building starts.

Another proposal that has been thrown into the mixer is to raise interest rates on development loans and directed credits — that is, credits which the Government grants to enterprises for working capital.

These directed credits, now at 10 per cent, compare very favourably, of course, with the 18 per cent charged for ordinary loans. And it is also true that such cheap money encourages waste, inefficiency and excessive credit expansion in inflationary circumstances.

But here too, it is the circumstances that must be attacked, not the symptom, and Mr. Bar-Lev was entirely correct in arguing that the proposal to raise directed credit is merely a diversion from the real problem.

Any genuine anti-inflationary programme must address itself first to the main sore spot, namely excessive public spending, including many loans and grants to capital projects. Another important instrument would be the revised tax reform and perhaps the Added Value Tax.

In any case what matters in the end is to persuade the public that inflation can and will be tamed, and not to persuade it that more devices will be found to live with it.

Hanoi seizes S. Viet. command post, town

SAIGON. — North Vietnam yesterday opened a new front in its offensive in South Vietnam, seizing control of the main South Vietnamese command post in the Western Highlands and scattering Government troops in confusion.

They opened their assault in the Highlands province of Kontum with heavy shelling of South Vietnamese artillery bases facing the Ho Chi Minh trail along the border with Cambodia and Laos.

It was followed by a daring night-time tank sweep out of the mountains down Highway 14 to Tan Canh town and its neighbouring combat base, headquarters of the Southern 23 Division. By dawn yesterday, the tanks had taken the town and were surrounding the high-top divisional headquarters.

The North Vietnamese had already destroyed the command centre with a direct hit from a deadly accurate rocket which trailed a two km-long direction wire. The only access route from the south had been bombed to stop Government reinforcements.

By mid-morning Tan Canh base had fallen to an estimated 15 North Vietnamese tanks. Seven other tanks were reported destroyed in the sweep south by South Vietnamese five bombers and U.S. gunships.

Fighting broke out south of the town between the advancing Communist ground troops moving inland from the border and the fleeing government infantry.

South Vietnamese soldiers, fleeing from the triumphant Communist onslaught in the Central Highlands yesterday, fought to hang on to the skirts of an American helicopter rescuing nine U.S. advisers.

They struggled to hop over on the ground, while North Vietnamese bullets slapped into its framework. U.S. adviser John Paul Vann, who was on board, said that miraculously no one in the helicopter was hurt in the heavy ground fire from the Communists overrunning the Tan Canh base.

Two battalions of South Vietnamese paratroopers, already weakened by the loss of a base in the Highlands to relieve the siege of An Lo, north of Saigon, were halted by Communist ambushes as they moved in from the south and west to bolster the Government's defences.

The destruction of the command post brought chaos to communications and led to conflicting and frequently sketchy reports of the fighting.

By dusk last night, the North Vietnamese had surrounded the only major airfield in northern Kontum province at Dak To with eight tanks.

Heavy fighting was reported and observers said there was scant hope that the town could be held. Kontum city, provincial capital of the central highlands area, 50 kms. south of the present fighting, was left wide open to a North Vietnamese armoured advance.

High flying B-52 bombers were making raids against Communist troop concentrations and by noon yesterday had dropped hundreds of tons of heavy bombs around Tan Canh and Dak To.

While the Communists were increasing their attacks in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced that a new series of bombing raids was made over North Vietnam yesterday against port and storage areas at Thanh Hoa, a town 125 kms. south of Hanoi.

A B-52 reported hit by exploding pieces from a Communist surface-to-air missile (SAM) and made a "precautionary" landing at Da Nang airbase in northern south Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese also overran an important Cambodian outpost on the main road leading to Saigon yesterday.

The outpost, the village of Spean Tram, shook under a sudden bombardment of 600 mortar bombs yesterday morning. Then North Vietnamese infantry charged into the village and took it after desperate hand-to-hand fighting.

'No response' to Waldheim's Vietnam offer
UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday his repeated offer of good offices to settle the Vietnam war had brought no direct response from any of the parties to the conflict.

"I shall go on offering my good offices whether the parties like it or not," he said. "It is my duty."

"The day will come when people will ask why the U.N. didn't do something. Well, I have offered. I have done it."

Waldheim told newsmen he saw no hope for resuming negotiations in the Middle East.

"For the time being, it's stuck," he said.

He added that the U.N. is doing all it can to improve the situation, and that Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. Middle-East mediator, will return to New York from his ambassadorial post in Moscow to discuss what can be done. He did not say when Jarring would return.

Dayan's Gaza plan takes effect next week

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's decision to accord the Gaza Strip residents freedom of movement across the "green line" is expected to take effect next week. The decision, which was earlier endorsed by the Government, will be officially conveyed this morning to the Arab population of the Strip at a meeting in Gaza with the area's mayors.

Gaza Strip residents will enjoy equal status to that of Arab residents of the West Bank, who do not require permits for travel to and from Israel. Permits are, however, required for an overnight stay in Israel proper.

The immediate impact of the move is likely to be felt in the relations between the area's 350,000 residents and the West Bank's 625,000 inhabitants.

This will be the first time Gaza Strip residents have been given freedom of movement since 1948, when the area in effect became a closed military zone under Egyptian rule.

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper warned yesterday that Mr. Dayan's move underscored "the dangerous problem."

The evident calm prevailing in the area camouflaged Israeli steps to impose "its own form of peace," the paper said. The main aim behind the new Israeli measure, which was earlier implemented on the West Bank, "was to change the condition from occupation to the 'peace' desired by Israel," "Al-Ahram" said.

FAIT ACCOMPLI

"The danger is that we may one day face a fait accompli that has been implemented in Paris, slowly but surely," the paper added, urging the Palestinian terrorist movement to "prove its presence in the occupied territories."

Describing the move as a "suspectious plan," the Egyptian paper went on to link Mr. Dayan's measure with King Hussein's scheme, noting that the latter had proposed a federation between Jordan, the West Bank "and any other Palestinian territory."

Sadat: Battle will go further than liberating territories

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that the battle with Israel will not be confined to "liberating" the occupied territories but will "extend beyond liberation" to confront the "Zionist plan to expand from the Nile to the Euphrates."

Mr. Sadat was speaking to political leaders and journalists at the end of a series of meetings in which he explained the Middle East situation "from all angles: the economic, political and military."

The Egyptian President said his country was "seriously" preparing for the battle, but he added that he would not make a hasty decision.

"What the U.S. and Israel want is for us to panic and make a wrong decision or for a domestic explosion to erupt inside our country."

He repeated his attack on U.S. Middle East policies, saying that America was involved in "an operation of deception and cheating." Sadat repeated his declaration of last October that he had cut off all contacts with the Americans, adding that the U.S. had in November waged a psychological campaign against Egypt. "I told our armed forces to expect an escalation of this campaign until Nixon's meeting with the Soviet leaders" in Moscow next month, he said.

On his own planned visit to Moscow, Sadat said it was "necessary before Nixon's trip there, because the Middle East issue will eventually be a subject of discussion between him and the Soviet leaders."

Sadat accused the U.S. of conducting a campaign to cast doubts on relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union, stressing that Moscow and Cairo were coordinating their policies on a "friendly and common" basis. The Soviet Union was standing by Egypt "politically, economically and militarily," he said, emphasizing that Cairo was not committed to Moscow's decision.

"The matter of the battle concerns only the people of Egypt," Sadat indicated that his relations with Moscow were being widely questioned by the Egyptian political leadership.

Mappam women invited to Bulgaria congress
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Mappam's women's section has received an invitation to attend the International Congress of the Democratic Women's Organization opening this coming Sunday in Varna, Bulgaria.

This was confirmed to The Jerusalem Post last night by Mappam political secretary Nartali Feder.

Huge Nato exercise in Med. next week

NAPLES, Italy (Reuters). — A huge Nato air and naval exercise code-named Dawn Patrol, involving more than 80 ships and submarines and 300 aircraft, begins next week in the Mediterranean. Nato announced here yesterday.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Damage estimated at \$1.1m. was caused last night when a huge transformer considered for export caught fire at the Elco factory in Ramat Gan.

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Opposition to try to unseat Brandt

By BRIAN ARDREU

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BOONN. — Opposition Christian Democrats, seeking to exploit Chancellor Willy Brandt's weakened political position, announced yesterday that they will try to unseat him this week in a crucial parliamentary vote.

Ousting Mr. Brandt's Socialist-Liberal regime could jeopardize ratification of his non-aggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw, risk renewed Soviet cold-war hostility and damage the atmosphere for President Nixon's Moscow visit.

Mr. Brandt lost the support of a Free Democrat lawmaker last night, bringing his Lower-House majority down to the bare minimum of 249 votes he needs to stay in power. The loss of only one of these votes, through further defections or the absence of a sick lawmaker, would bring down Mr. Brandt's government.

Mr. Brandt's government was outwardly calm last night in the face of the vote of no-confidence. A spokesman said Mr. Brandt was "confident" he would survive the vote, expected at the earliest this Thursday during a crucial budget debate.

Significantly, the Christian Democrats "stressed the Chancellor's 'domestic policy' as the decisive reason for the vote.

An opposition spokesman said Mr. Brandt's controversial policy of easing tensions with the Soviet bloc was only the "immediate cause" for the planned no-confidence vote.

2ND MINE EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES

BEERSHEBA. — The second victim of the mine, which exploded under the wheels of a civilian pick-up truck near Kibbutz Ein Hashishim, was Zvi Beitla, 42, of Ramat Gan.

Another civilian, Natan Tefet, of Rehovot, was killed instantly.

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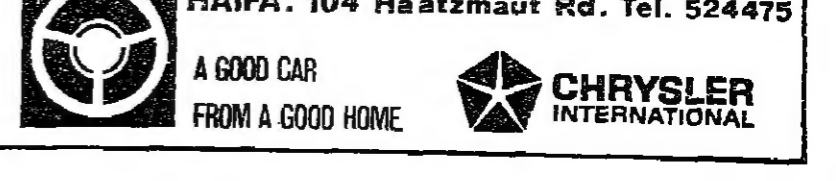
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More than exploratory talks? India sends top advisers to talks with Pakistan

NEW DELHI — The Indian Government announced yesterday a 17-member delegation for official talks with Pakistan that indicated the conference might go further than drafting an agenda for a meeting between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The pre-summit conference, to begin in Pakistan tomorrow, was billed as a meeting between special emissaries of the two heads of Government.

Mrs. Gandhi was to be represented by D.P. Dhar, her chief foreign policy planner, and Mr. Bhutto by Aziz Ahmed, Secretary-General of the Pakistan Foreign Ministry.

The Pakistan Government announced last week that the special emissaries would set a date for the summit and fix its agenda.

But the composition of the Indian delegation, which leaves New Delhi for Islamabad this morning, included Foreign Ministry specialists on treaty-drafting and legal matters, and on Bangladesh, the new nation that was once East Pakistan.

Bangladesh is not a party to the preliminary talks or the summit, although Mr. Dhar made a special trip last week to Dhacca for consultations with Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and Foreign Minister Abdus Samad Azad on issues that might arise concerning the Government.

Mr. Bhutto declared during the weekend that the principle issue, as far as Pakistan was concerned, would be more than 91,000 prisoners-of-war held by India, which New Delhi publicly insists cannot be discussed without representatives of the Bangladesh Government.

Sheikh Mujib, meantime, refused to meet with Mr. Bhutto unless Pakistan recognizes his government. Mrs. Gandhi has offered to sign a no-war treaty with Mr. Bhutto that would end the quarter-century of animosity that has separated their countries since independence from Britain.

Mr. Bhutto said on Saturday that he is prepared to restore diplomatic relations with India before meeting Mrs. Gandhi. He also said he was not against having Sheikh Mujib attend the Indo-Pakistani summit talks.

"I want to have heart-to-heart discussions with Mrs. Gandhi, looking straight into her eye, to finally settle our problems with India," Mr. Bhutto told a dinner of journalists and editors.

"I and Mujib should meet separately, either now or after," he said. "But I think his presence at the summit is not incompatible with talks between me and Mrs. Gandhi."

Mr. Bhutto's one-time benefactor and mentor, has accomplished a major clean-out of Lin's followers at the central government level, and now, Chairman Mao is spreading the purges to the local districts in order to pull out Lin Piao's poisonous roots planted decades ago.

The sources said at least 38 ranks of thousands of low-level cadres on the Chinese mainland have begun following the purge of 38 ranking followers of disgraced Communist Chinese leader Lin Piao, Nationalist Chinese intelligence sources said yesterday.

The sources said, "Mao Tse-tung, Lin Piao's one-time benefactor and mentor, has accomplished a major clean-out of Lin's followers at the central government level, and now, Chairman Mao is spreading the purges to the local districts in order to pull out Lin Piao's poisonous roots planted decades ago."

2 Russians to be shot for fruit juice fraud

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Two men were sentenced to death by firing squad, and 30 others were sent to labour camps for embezzling from the State a sum that could have exceeded a million roubles (\$460,000), it was disclosed here yesterday.

Lin Piao followers purged in China

TAIPEI (AP). — Widespread purges of thousands of low-level cadres on the Chinese mainland have begun following the purge of 38 ranking followers of disgraced Communist Chinese leader Lin Piao, Nationalist Chinese intelligence sources said yesterday.

McGovern tipped to win Mass. primary today

WASHINGTON. — Senator George McGovern, the candidate of the left, who scored a resounding success in the Wisconsin primary early this month, seems the one sure winner in today's Massachusetts primary.

U.S. neo-Nazis mark Hitler's 83rd birthday

TRENTON, New Jersey (AP). — About 35 members of right-wing groups, many of them neo-Nazis, gathered here on Sunday night to celebrate Adolf Hitler's 83rd birthday.

Japan world war survivors reported hiding in Philippines

TOKYO (Reuter). — Up to 75 headquarters staff of a defunct Japanese Imperial Army artillery regiment could be hiding in remote mountain areas of the southern Philippines, some survivors of World War Two fighting there have claimed.

Madrid labourers strike against Franco

MADRID (AP). — An estimated 5,000 Madrid construction workers went out on strike yesterday, spearheading a series of May Day protest demonstrations against the regime of head of state Francisco Franco.

Dr. SAMUEL DERSHOVITZ Prof. JACQ GROSS URGENTLY

Jerusalem, Tel. 02-53441 regarding a matter which may be of interest to him.

CELEBRATION OF THE ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY OF THE GREAT YIDDISH WRITER DAVID PINSKY

Wednesday, April 26, 1972, 8 p.m. Beit Ha'histadrut, Mitchell Auditorium, 17 Rehov Strauss, Jerusalem.

Report says Kuwait may run dry in 13 years

NEW YORK (AP). — If recent reports proved true and oil-rich Kuwait's wells run dry, the tiny Persian Gulf country of 815,000 people would face a tough future with little home industry and most of their savings banked abroad, "Newsweek" magazine said Sunday.

The internationally circulated newsweekly said most knowledgeable experts agreed Kuwait still holds huge oil reserves but the Government still reacted with re-assuring caution to secret reports the wells would dry up in thirteen years. This would end an oil revenue that hit \$1,300m. last year.

The future showed just how deplorably ill-prepared the Kuwaitis are to make the transition to a no-oil economy should the day come, "Newsweek" added.

"Says one foreign financial adviser: 'There is not one industry established since the oil boom of the 1950s, with the exception of fishing and shipping, that is not directly or indirectly dependent on oil.'"

"In recent years the Kuwait Government has pumped some \$380m. into factories to supply fertilizers, flour, asbestos, cement and metal pipe but with precious little return. It is obvious that little headway will be made without a sharp change in the Kuwaiti psyche."

"But despite the dry-well scare, the prevailing attitude does not seem to have changed in favour of an Islamic version of the work ethic — or even to more investment at home to create jobs. Indeed the Kuwaitis continue loading and sending more savings abroad. One civil servant says hopefully, 'We will become the first in the world to live entirely on investment portfolios.'"

British railmen defy order to resume work

LONDON (AP). — Rebel railmen yesterday defied a "back to normal working" ultimatum and so brought a massive shutdown nearer between the unions and the law.

The National Industrial Relations Court had ordered the nation's 300,000 railmen to return to normal working by midnight Sunday and end the "go-slow" and overtime ban which crippled rail services last week.

But militants forced a new confrontation after management in the busy southern region warned that anyone refusing overtime would be sent home. The notice was issued with the full approval of the British Government, political sources said.

The rail unions earlier told their men they should call off the work-to-rule and overtime ban introduced to back up a pay claim.

The militants' action again stranded thousands of commuters in the south, including London, although services in other parts of the country were reported returning to normal.

In Montreal, teachers and civil servants — and about 1.3 million schoolchildren — returned to their desks at schools and government offices, across Quebec, yesterday for the first time since April 10.

The 11-day strike closed virtually all schools, government offices and liquor stores and severely curtailed hospital services.

Kuwait expels P.F.L.P. members

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Kuwait has expelled eight Palestinian members of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Dr. George Habash, according to Beirut's "Al-Ostour" newspaper.

The Lebanese paper quoted an agency report that the eight men were ordered out of Kuwait in the aftermath of an attack on the Jordanian Embassy which caused some property damage.

The Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday wound up a four-day conference in Damascus, summoned to discuss the possibility of uniting terrorist groups under one command.

No statement was issued, indicating that the unity scheme, recommended by the P.L.O., would be implemented due to the groups' ideological differences.

Nixon hopes to sign arms pact in Moscow

NEW YORK. — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday that President Nixon hopes to be able to sign a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union when he visits Moscow next month.

Halking the flow of Soviet arms to North Vietnam also will be discussed during the President's Moscow trip, Mr. Rogers said, although "we have no reason to think they will do so."

Mr. Rogers made the remarks at a film presentation at the annual meeting of the Associated Press. "We can't tell how extensive these discussions will be," he added. "To some extent it depends on the Soviet leaders."

In Moscow, official Soviet sources dismissed as "pure fabrication" a report from an American press agency that the Kremlin has in any way downgraded President Nixon's forthcoming visit.

A high official expressed surprise at the report alleging the character of the visit has been changed from that of a "state visit" into a so-called summit conference.

The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact Alignment is preparing a plan on East-West troop cuts in Europe, diplomatic sources said in London yesterday.

The move is described as a bloc initiative on the controversial issue, which was first raised by the West's suggestion that both camps reduce their forces in Europe by an agreed scheme of "mutual, balanced troop reductions."

Lebanon, Italy sign arms pact

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon and Italy signed an arms agreement yesterday, but Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad declined to specify how much was involved or what arms will be purchased.

Since Parliament approved a \$80m. plan to re-equip the country's 15,000-man army last year, Lebanon has signed a number of arms agreements with Western countries and the Soviet Union.

Lebanon elects 16 new deputies

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Sixteen new deputies were elected in Sunday's second stage of the Lebanese general election according to semi-official results announced yesterday.

Thirty-three of parliament's 99 seats were contested in the polls in the South Lebanon and Bekaa provinces. Kamel al-Asaad, Speaker of the present single-house parliament, and eight other candidates on his three tickets, were elected in the South Lebanon province.

A former minister, Joseph Skaf, and seven members of his alliance were selected in the Bekaa province near the Syrian border.

Most candidates said that the elections had taken place in an atmosphere of freedom and democracy. But some charged that there had been vote-buying in certain areas.

Thirty-six deputies were elected in the first stage, held last Sunday, in the Beirut and North Lebanon provinces. The remaining 30 deputies will be elected in the Mount Lebanon province next Sunday.

Social and Personal

The Israel Bonds delegation from San Francisco yesterday met with Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir. The delegation later lunched with Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel.

Professor Milton Friedman, University of Chicago economist, yesterday called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Saabir. Prof. Friedman is in Israel under the auspices of the Hebrew University and the Israel Banking Association to give the two David Horowitz lectures.

Dr. George S. Wise, President of Tel Aviv University, was yesterday host at luncheon to the Italian Ambassador and Mrs. Vittorio Corbo, of Monteselemo, and to Professor A. Renzo Zava, professor of Law at the University of Florence. Also present was Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, Dean of the Law Faculty at Tel Aviv University.

A National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, led by NPTB President Herbert Portes, of Chicago, Honorary President Morton Kemper, and Executive Director Sylvan Lebow, of New York, yesterday called on Weizmann Institute President Albert B. Sabin.

Mr. George Yoel, the Tel Aviv lawyer, was yesterday awarded the Knight Cross of the Swedish Order of Vassa in recognition of his services as legal adviser to the Swedish Embassy for over ten years. The decoration was awarded at a reception given by the Swedish Ambassador and Mrs. Stan A. Sundfeldt at their residence in Herzliya Pituh.

The Israel Olympic Committee gave a dinner at the Ramat Aviv Hotel in Tel Aviv last night to mark the 70th birthday of Mr. Haim Givovinsky, Hon. Secretary of the Committee and Secretary of the Basketball Association.

Mr. Fred B. Stern of the State Library of Hessen, Wiesbaden, will lecture on Ludwig Jacobowski — A Forgotten Poet. Unpublished Letters and Manuscripts, at 8.15 p.m., tonight at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem.

Entourage named for Meir visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to Rumania, which begins on Thursday, May 4, will include talks with President Nicolai Ceausescu and Prime Minister Ion Maurer. No agenda for the talks will be prepared in advance, it is reliably learned.

Other items on Mrs. Meir's four-day programme include a visit to the Bucharest synagogue on Friday evening, and tours in the surroundings of the Rumanian capital.

Mrs. Meir's party will include the Director-General of her office and her political adviser, Mr. Simcha Dinitz, her military secretary, Tat-Aluf Yisrael Lior, her personal assistant, Mrs. Lou Kadar, and the Director of the East European Department of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Yohanan Cohen.

'Newsweek' quotes Kissinger report Past Viet air raids called ineffective

NEW YORK. — A secret report to President Nixon from the bombing of North Vietnam from 1964 to 1968 concluded that air raids were largely ineffective, "Newsweek" magazine reported yesterday.

Quoting from a report allegedly compiled by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, "Newsweek" said the President was also informed that any new bombing of North Vietnam would have to be more intense and accept a high risk of civilian casualties.

The secret report, "Newsweek" said, was compiled in 1969 on the basis of answers to questions posed by Kissinger to the State Department and the Defence Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

In Washington, one of Mr. Nixon's aides disclosed that most of the President's top advisers warned him not to resume the current bombing of North Vietnam because they feared it would end his chances for re-election. Nixon turned down their advice because he believed a credible foreign policy was more important, the aide said.

The aide, a high administration official often consulted by Nixon on major policy issues, said only one or two of the President's advisers advocated the course he eventually took — bombing Hanoi and Haiphong — while the others were against it.

OSS news said it had learned that the official was Treasury Secretary John Connally, Jr.

The official quoted Mr. Nixon as saying: "If I don't do what I should do to protect the future of this country, then it is questionable whether I could have a visible foreign policy when I am re-elected. If by doing what I think we must do, it means the election of someone else, then at least I will give him a chance to have a



Dr. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, speaks against the Vietnam war in San Francisco with black leader Angela Davis at his side. (AP radiophoto)

Janine Chevillard

thanks the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and especially the French Department, who conveyed their condolences on the death of her

MOTHER

MOTHER

THE FEINBERG GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE ANNOUNCES A NEW PROGRAMME OF STUDIES IN THE LIFE SCIENCES (Biology, Biochemistry, Biophysics) to start at the opening of the 1972/73 Academic Year. Applications will be accepted from candidates with a B.Sc. degree in the Natural Sciences who wish to continue their studies towards research in modern biology. Opportunity will be given to outstanding students to study directly from B.Sc. to Ph.D., although students will also be able to study only towards the M.Sc. degree. The programme includes courses and seminars, as well as laboratory training, based on the integration of students in the research groups of the various departments in the Weizmann Institute. The first year will be devoted to course work and laboratory training. In the second year, students will begin to do research for M.Sc. or Ph.D. degrees. For additional information and application forms, please apply to the Secretariat, the Feinberg Graduate School, Weizmann Institute of Science, P.O. Box 26, Rehovot (Tel. 951721, Ext. 598).

The Feinberg Graduate School of the Weizmann Institute of Science. With the opening of the 1972/73 academic year, the Graduate School will admit a limited number of candidates towards the degree of M.Sc. in the following fields: APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PURE MATHEMATICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, PHYSICS (Experimental and Theoretical), APPLIED PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY. Admission requirements: B.Sc. from an accredited institution of higher learning in Israel or an equivalent degree from a recognized overseas university. Applications should be submitted no later than August 31, 1972. Applications received after that date will be considered only in exceptional cases. The course of study, including an M.Sc. project, is of two years duration. Application forms and all information, including lists of courses, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Feinberg Graduate School, Weizmann Institute of Science, P.O. Box 26, Rehovot (Tel. 951721, ext. 598). Registration of candidates towards the Ph.D. degree continues as usual. SECRETARY THE FEINBERG GRADUATE SCHOOL of the Weizmann Institute of Science.





THE MEDITERRANEAN: Will it remain everyone's lake?

THE struggle for strategic control of the Mediterranean has been one of mankind's most persistent historical conflicts.

The age-old history of conflict on and around the Mediterranean is not likely to change, writes Aaron Segal in this dispatch from Gemini News Service. The only factor which may bring the states around the sea to cooperate is the common threat of pollution, which perils them all.

The Algerian state-owned petroleum corporation, should by 1975 bring Algerian liquefied natural gas into homes and factories in the eastern U.S., supplying approximately two per cent of domestic needs. This historic contract, the first between a U.S. private company and a 100 per cent state-owned corporation of a socialist government (which broke diplomatic relations with the U.S. during the 1967 war) may be a harbinger of the future.

The presence of the U.S. Sixth Fleet on a permanent basis and the entry of Soviet shipping on a regular basis transiting the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles to the Black Sea to the first body of all-year ocean to which Russia has access, have added an additional conflict. Even the Chinese are present in a minor way, utilizing a naval and submarine base put at their disposal by the pro-Peking Communist Government of Albania.

Malta with a population of 320,000. Elected in 1971 by a narrow margin with a mandate for change, the Maltese Labour Party Government of Dom Mintoff has thrown shivers into NATO circles already haunted by the version of a Soviet-controlled Mediterranean.

Several new factors have been added to the military and political importance of the Mediterranean and its potential for conflict. The entry of Britain and other countries into the EEC presents the prospect of the world's largest multi-national common labour market, one in growing need of Mediterranean unskilled labour. Already there are an estimated 600,000 Algerians, 250,000 Moroccans, 100,000 Tunisians, and more than one million Greeks and Turks employed as migrant labour in western Europe.

Why is the Mediterranean so prone to conflict? One reason is that it harbours in close proximity heterogeneous and divisive peoples who have been and remain historic enemies. It is not only Israel versus the Arabs, but the more long standing enmity between Greece and Turkey dramatized in the struggle over the island of Cyprus, whose precarious independence with an 80 per cent Greek-speaking majority dominating a 20 per cent Turkish minority is fragilely guaranteed by U.N. observers and a tacit U.S.-Russian understanding that Cyprus should not be allowed to enter into "enosis" political union with Greece.

Why does control of the Mediterranean loom so important? First, is the fact that militarily it is still the soft under-belly of Europe, capable of rendering obsolete all defence plans predicated on defending against a land invasion from eastern Europe.

The unrealized dream of Greece and Turkey, as well as the North African states is to industrialize for export to the EEC, as they see their agricultural sectors menaced by European protectionism and falling prices. Only Algeria has militarily refused to orient its economy towards European tourism, instead of heavy industry.

Hazy borders
The rise of Arab nationalism and withdrawal of European colonialism has brought a new series of conflicts. The colonial powers left poorly demarcated boundaries and anarchistic historic enclaves. Warfare erupted in 1963 and 1964 between Algeria and Morocco over disputed territory, and Morocco continues to claim the Spanish African coastal Mediterranean cities of Ceuta and Melilla with a total combined population of 470,000.

Second, the North African states provide Western Europe with more than one third of its total oil, and an even higher proportion of its natural gas. Although prospecting continues in the North Sea, West Africa, Indonesia and elsewhere, western Europe continues to be subject to ransom by the oil-producing states of North Africa whose high quality and low sulphur content crude oil is the cheapest and most pollution-free available.

By 1980, European industry may be unable to function without Mediterranean migrant labour (already one third of factory workers in West Germany are non-Germans), while European psyches may turn frigid without Mediterranean sun and sand. Yet more and more observers wonder whether there will be any sun and sand left as industrial and ecological pollution destroys the splendour that has attracted Phoenicians, Romans, Vandals, Goths, Byzantines, Crusaders, Moors and U.S. marines.

More significantly, each of the independent Arab states has evolved distinct political and economic institutions, and foreign policies which cause constant tensions.

Thirdly, with the construction, with primarily French funds, of the new \$65m. pipeline from the Suez to Alexandria and other advanced pipeline projects, more and more of the world's oil will transit the Mediterranean rather than taking the longer and costlier routes around the Cape of Good Hope. Even if the Suez Canal is not reopened, unless alternatives to oil and gas are developed, western Europe will be dependent on the Mediterranean for much of its energy for the foreseeable future.

Already chemical and petroleum waste has virtually destroyed fishing in the Mediterranean and made many of its beaches tar pits. The Government of Malta hosted an emergency conference of Mediterranean states aiming at developing a common plan of ecological survival. The discussion was vivid but few practical measures emerged.

The European shores of the Mediterranean are also breeding grounds of oil and gas conflicts. Spain has resurrected its claim to the rock of Gibraltar, a British possession since 1714, whose 27,000 English-speaking inhabitants prefer either continued association with or union with England rather than either independence or Spanish domination. Denied by the Franco government access to the mainland or Spanish labour, Gibraltar has turned to Morocco for migrant labour and Soviet ships and seamen for revenue to offset its loss of mainland tourism.

Although the Soviets have been generous with arms and training to the Algerian Government, they have only visiting and not permanent rights at the former French naval base of Mers-el-Kebir in western Algeria, the most valuable facility on the southern shores of the Mediterranean. While NATO has lost use of the Wheelus air base in Libya since Colonel Gaddafi came to power in 1969, the U.S. continues to maintain a telecommunications and logistic base at Kemtra, on the Moroccan Atlantic coast.

What are the prospects for resolving or at least reducing any of the basic conflicts that trouble the Mediterranean and threaten world peace? The Tunisian Government has advanced the formula of total neutralism, denying to all non-Mediterranean powers any permanent military bases in the region, declaring it a non-nuclear zone, and calling for all non-Mediterranean powers to remove their military and naval forces. These proposals have aroused interest; but found no takers.

Too early to gauge China's impact: Aron

Special to The Jerusalem Post

It is too early to gauge what impact China will have on the Middle East, said Prof. Raymond Aron, member of the College de France, in a far-ranging analysis of great power bloc policies in relation to the Middle East on Sunday.

France has shifted the argument by supporting the Tunisian demand of "the Mediterranean for the Mediterranean" while asserting that its historic destiny as the most important Mediterranean power is to dominate the area. By actively carrying the favour of the Arab states while remaining on good terms with Greece and Turkey, France hopes to create a local balance of power which it can manipulate in its favour. However, France lacks the capital, technology, and markets to ensure the economic development of the poorer states and the military capacity to assure peace.

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Prof. Aron was delivering the Chaim Weizmann Memorial Lecture in the Humanities on "The New International System and the Middle East," at Yad Weizmann in Rehovot.

N. Africa plan

The final series of peace proposals calls for North African and/or broader cooperation. Again Tunisia has taken the lead, with U.N. support in seeking to organize North African economic cooperation. After 1969 the new Libyan regime dropped out of these arrangements in favour of its limited political federation with Egypt and Syria.

There is only limited trade and travel between Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia, whose respective governments are mutually hostile if not outright antagonistic. Cooperation in the field of foreign policy, including negotiations with France and the EEC, has been negligible. What exists is a joint shipping line between the three countries relying on small coastal vessels and a limited pooling of air traffic between the government-owned airlines. Other Mediterranean states have shown even less interest in cooperative agreements.

Yadlin to go back to post at ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin will resume his duties next week, after completing a six-months' leave of absence he requested from the Cabinet last year. Education Minister Yigal Alon announced at Sunday's Cabinet session.

ILP condemns youth officials' opposition stand

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party executive has condemned the anti-government stand of two officials of its youth section who came out against including the Gaza Strip in Israel. This censure was delivered by I.L.P. executive chairman Yitzhak Golan and I.L.P. Knesset whip Gideon Hausner, with Mr. Golan stating, "The I.L.P. is for a territorial compromise in Sinai, Judea and Samaria, but Gaza has to be part of Israel."

Maki leftists lose in vote

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The leftist minority in Maki was almost wiped out at the secret ballot at the Maki convention on the composition of the Communist Party's new policy-making forums.

Readers' letters

FOOD SUPERVISION

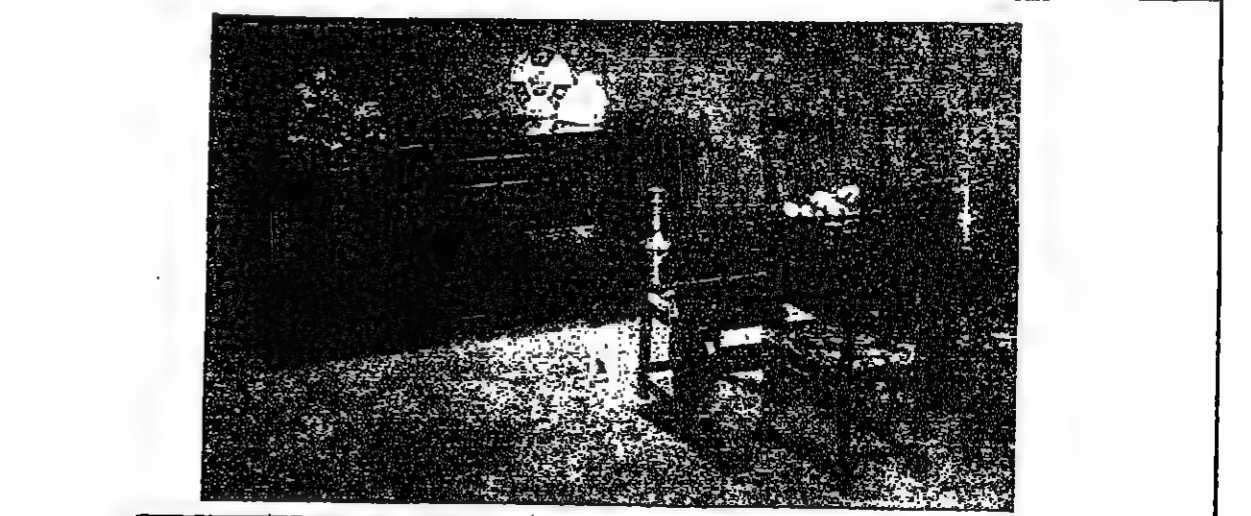
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your report, "Judges continue drive on 'foreign bodies'" (April 11), you quote Attorney Menahem Rabin who represented the Attorney General's office at a trial involving contaminated food which took place in Tel Aviv the day before. Mr. Rabin was not in possession of the full facts when he stated that there was no real supervision of food plants, except for inspections carried out by the Ministry of Health as a result of complaints from the public.

SOCIAL CLUB FOR NEWCOMERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Magda Well's letter, "Bid to help newcomers" (April 11) is of special interest to us. We in Netanya have formed a social club — Ha Chevra Social Club — mostly for English-speaking newcomers, and we meet every week for a most enjoyable social evening and once a month have a night of dancing and other entertainment. As we are a non-profit organization, our charges are low and everyone is welcome to come along with friends.

THE TAXPAYER FOOTS THE BILL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The salaries of the El Al strikers were published in the press. Roughly speaking, they are earning between IL1,000 and IL3,000 and they want to earn between IL2,000 and IL4,000. They by no means belong in the category of poor starry-eyed workers, victims of greedy capitalists. Quite the opposite is true. Moreover, the company is state-owned and these salaries are thus paid by the taxpayers. The real victim is the poor average Israeli, whose monthly salary does not reach IL1,000 and who has to foot the bill. He will have to pay more taxes to satisfy the growing appetite of the strikers, and this only because they happen to work in a vital service. Has the Government really no means to curb this practice of blackmail and extortion?



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Lakers oust Bucks, gain basketball final

JERRY West and Wilt Chamberlain led a fourth quarter surge which lifted the Los Angeles Lakers to a 104-100 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday as the Lakers won the U.S. National Basketball Association (NBA) Western Conference playoff finals.

West poured in 10 of his 25 points and Chamberlain nine of his 20 in the fourth quarter as the Lakers stormed back from a 10 point deficit to dethrone the defending N.B.A. Champion Bucks.

The Lakers advance to the N.B.A. finals against the winner of the Eastern Conference Playoffs, in which New York leads Boston 3-1.

HOCKEY

THE New York Rangers charged into the finals of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup Championship Playoffs for the first time in 22 years Sunday with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks completing a four-game sweep of the West Division champion Black Hawks.

SOCCER

IT is still anyone's title after Manchester City beat Derby County 2-0 in the English football league First Division on Saturday.

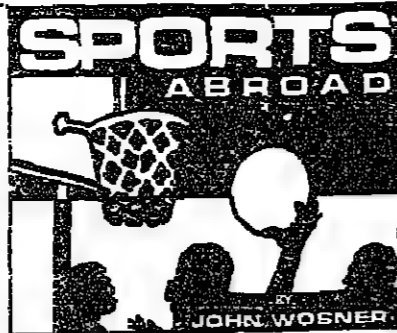
Goals by England forwards Rodney March and Francis Lee lifted City to the top of the table but the Manchester club have now completed their fixtures and their chances of holding on to the number one spot are slim.

Liverpool continued their triumphant gallop by topping Ipswich 2-0, both their goals coming from Welsh international John Toshack, and with two games left they are now only one point behind Manchester City.

Liverpool and Derby, who have one game to go, both have six points but Liverpool are in second place with a fractionally better goal average.

Saudi air technicians graduate in Pakistan

KARACHI (Reuters). — A batch of 163 Saudi air force technical personnel graduated from a Pakistani air force base near here on Sunday. Brigadier-General Assad al-Uhaini, deputy commander-in-chief of the Royal Saudi Air Force, now on a short visit to Pakistan, handed out trophies and certificates to successful trainees at a passing out parade he reviewed.



Leeds United also kept in touch with the title race, a 69th minute penalty by Johnny Giles giving them a 1-0 win over West Bromwich Albion and keeping them in fourth place—one point behind Liverpool and Derby. Liverpool's last two games are against Derby and Arsenal, while Leeds have to play Chelsea and Wolves.

GOLF

BOBBY Mitchell sank a dramatic 20-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Sunday and defeated heavily-favoured Jack Nicklaus, in a playoff for the title in pro golf's Tournament of Champions at Rancho La Costa, Calif.

Mitchell blew a chance to win in regulation when he missed an 18-inch putt on the 17th hole. He finished the 72-holes in a tie with Nicklaus at 280.

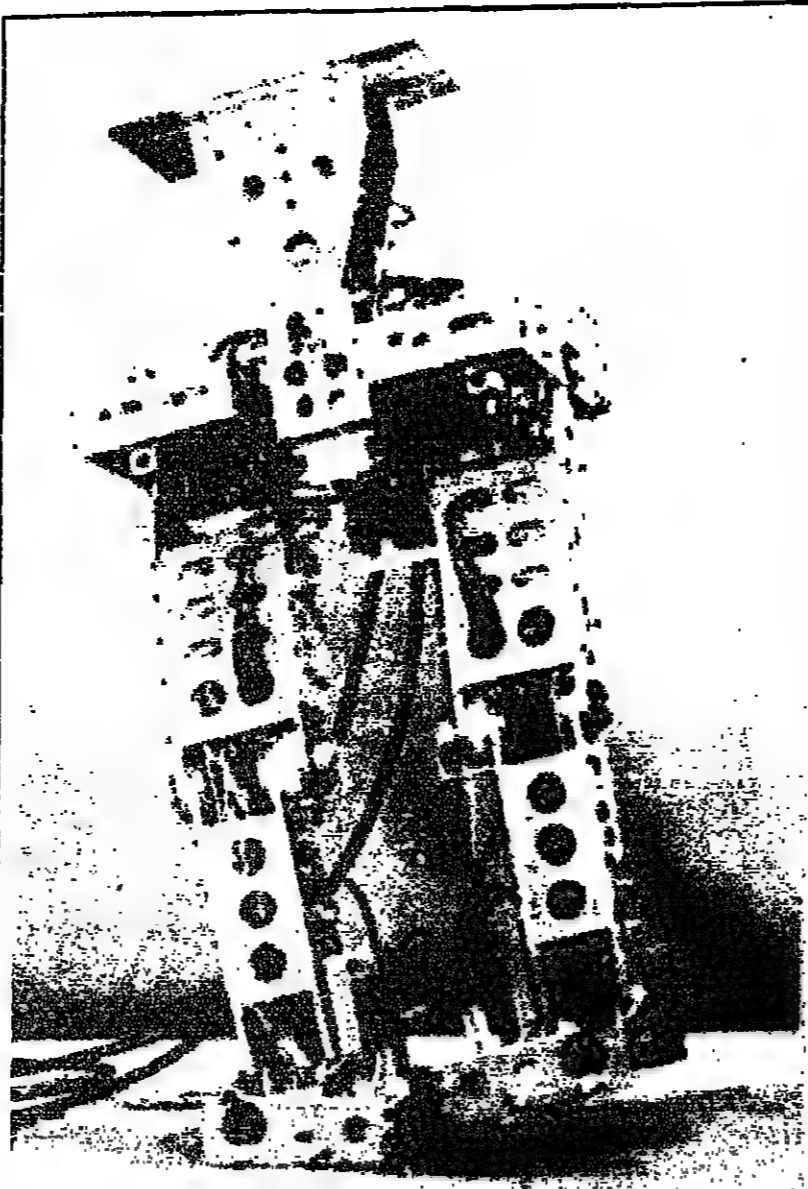
Mitchell, who had won only once before in a six-year pro tour career, had a final round 70, two under par on the long and tough La Costa Country Club course.

Nicklaus, the recently crowned Masters king who was shooting for his fourth victory of the season, had a final round 73, including a double bogey six on the fifth hole.

CRICKET

FRONTS Greig, the tall, lean South African all-rounder, played a superb innings for the Duke of Norfolk's XI to help inflict defeat on the Australian cricketers in the touring team's opening fixture in England on Saturday.

The Duke's team, which included nine test players, won the 50-overs-a-side match by 28 runs. Greig, one of the stars of the Rest of the World Team which beat Australia in the recent five-match series, scored 96 in 103 minutes with five sixes and 12 fours. His delightful innings steered the Duke's team to a total of 241 and in reply the Australians were 213 for nine at the end of their 50 overs.



IT WALKS—This oil-pressure operated limb, developed by Prof. Ochiyo Kato of Waseda University in Japan, can bend at the hip, knee and ankle while carrying a 30-kilo load. (IAP radiophoto)

Rabbis' feud upsets Safad

January when Rabbi Dayan was duly and legally elected.

He explained on Sunday that he had given the rabbinate enough time to provide him with office space, but when it had failed to do so, he had taken matters into his hands and set up an office in the secretary's room. He was of the same rank as Rabbi Kaplan and thus entitled to the same consideration.

Things came to a head Thursday when Rabbi Kaplan locked the council office and on Friday, when religious council worker Rafael Silberman, a brother-in-law of Rabbi Kaplan, took down Rabbi Dayan's name plate, tore it up and reported it himself to the police.

He was charged and released. Rabbi Kaplan agreed to a police suggestion to return the office and meanwhile Rabbi Yitzhak Dolgin of the Ministry of Religious Affairs arrived here on a peace-making mission.

Rabbi Kaplan denied that considerations of prestige or communities were at issue, but insisted that he needed his working space and could not share it. The 15 employees of the religious Council, will hold a four-hour strike in sympathy with Rabbi Kaplan who had been vilified, they said.

Computer still second best as chess-player

SINGAPORE (UPI). — The human mind is still superior to the computer as far as chess playing is concerned, according to the president of the World Chess Federation.

Mr. Max Euwe, 71, a former world chess champion here for a three-day chess promotion campaign in Asia, said, "A computer can only play reasonable chess, but it can never achieve master strength. It cannot appraise the value of position that can be created with various moves."

After a four-hour simultaneous play against all 25 junior members of the Singapore Chess Federation, rounding each opponent in succession, Dr. Euwe scored 16 wins, six draws and three losses.

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Policeman's rights in arrest case

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered in Cr. A. 342-71.

Zion Shemshi was charged with obstructing a police officer in the lawful exercise of his duty, contrary to section 3 of the Penal Law Revision (Assault on Police Officers) Law, 1952, in that he had helped a woman passenger in the pick-up in which he was riding to resist the efforts of a police officer to arrest her on suspicion of loitering for purposes of prostitution. He was found guilty by the Magistrate's Court and sentenced by the District Court, upon appeal, to six months' imprisonment.

Shemshi was granted leave to appeal against his conviction to the Supreme Court. His counsel argued that the police officer in question had not been lawfully exercising his duty when his client had intervened, as all that the officer had been entitled to do, by law, was to ask the woman to accompany him to the police station having the right to arrest her without a warrant only in the event of her having refused to do so.

Section 2 of the Criminal Procedure (Arrest and Searches) Law (New Version) provides that: "A policeman may require any person whom he has reasonable grounds for believing to have committed any offence to furnish him with his name and address, and may require such person to accompany him to the police station and, if the person refuses to accompany him, he may arrest him."

Section 3 lays down that: "A policeman may arrest without a warrant any person — (1) who has refused to accompany him after being required to do so under section 2; (2) whom he has reasonable grounds for believing to have committed a felony; (3) who has committed in his presence, or has recently committed, an offence punishable with death or imprisonment for a period exceeding six months..."

Mr. Gips appeared for the appellant and Mr. Kirsh, Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

The President, who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Cohn concurring, first overruled the District Court's decision that the appellant's appeal before it was doomed to failure because his counsel's argument had not been raised at the trial in the Magistrate's Court. In a criminal case, he said, upon whose outcome the freedom of an individual depends, that individual, or his counsel, may not be prevented from raising an important legal argument in his favour during appeal proceedings only on the grounds that this argument had not been presented in the court of first instance (see also Cr. A. 321-62, P.D. 47-851).

Turning to the merits of the appellant's argument, the President noted that the offence which a police officer had imputed against his woman companion was a misdemeanour, punishable by a maximum of six months' imprisonment under section 193(e) of the Criminal Code Ordinance. The police officer had therefore, he held, by virtue of sections 2 and 3 of the Criminal Procedure (Arrest and Search) Ordinance, only been entitled, at the outset, to ask the woman to accompany him to the police station, and had not been entitled to declare that he was arresting her for loitering, as he had had categorically testified, in accordance with his own testimony. He had therefore not acted lawfully in the exercise of his duty and the woman had been entitled to refuse to get down from

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Criminal Appeals
Before the President (Justice Agranat) Justices Cohn and Etzioni.
Zion Shemshi, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Motion 44/72)

LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972

Police must observe strict letter of arrest provisions

the pick-up in order to enable him to arrest her.

Likewise, the appellant had not committed the offence of obstructing the police officer in the lawful exercise of his duty when he lent his assistance to the woman, and his appeal should be allowed.

The President then went on to discuss the significance of the power vested in a policeman to require a suspect to accompany him to a police station. This power, he noted, is much less dramatic than the power to arrest, as it leads to only a short and temporary deprivation of freedom until such time as the police are able to establish whether the suspect's conduct had been lawful or not, and is intended for use in cases of less serious offences, including those involving nuisance or danger to the public which do not justify the immediate arrest of a suspect. (See Dr. Livi in Criminology, Criminal Law and Police Review, vol. 1, p. 38.)

One of the main differences, the President continued, between a policeman's right to require a suspect to accompany him to a police station and his right to arrest him, lies in the fact that a policeman is entitled to search a suspect's person, whereas he is not entitled to search a person who has willingly accompanied him to the police station. Another, and even more important, difference is that in the eyes of the public and of the suspect himself, there is not the same stigma attached to a request to accompany a policeman to a police station as there is to an actual arrest.

Because of these differences it is to be sincerely hoped, the President concluded, that the police will confine their powers of arrest only to those occasions when it is not sufficient merely to detain a suspect. Furthermore, he added, when the police are entitled only to detain a suspect and not to arrest him, they should make it unequivocally clear that they wish him to accompany them to the police station only, and are not arresting him, and the manner in which they do so should be relegated to the realm of "semantics" only, as the District Court had done.

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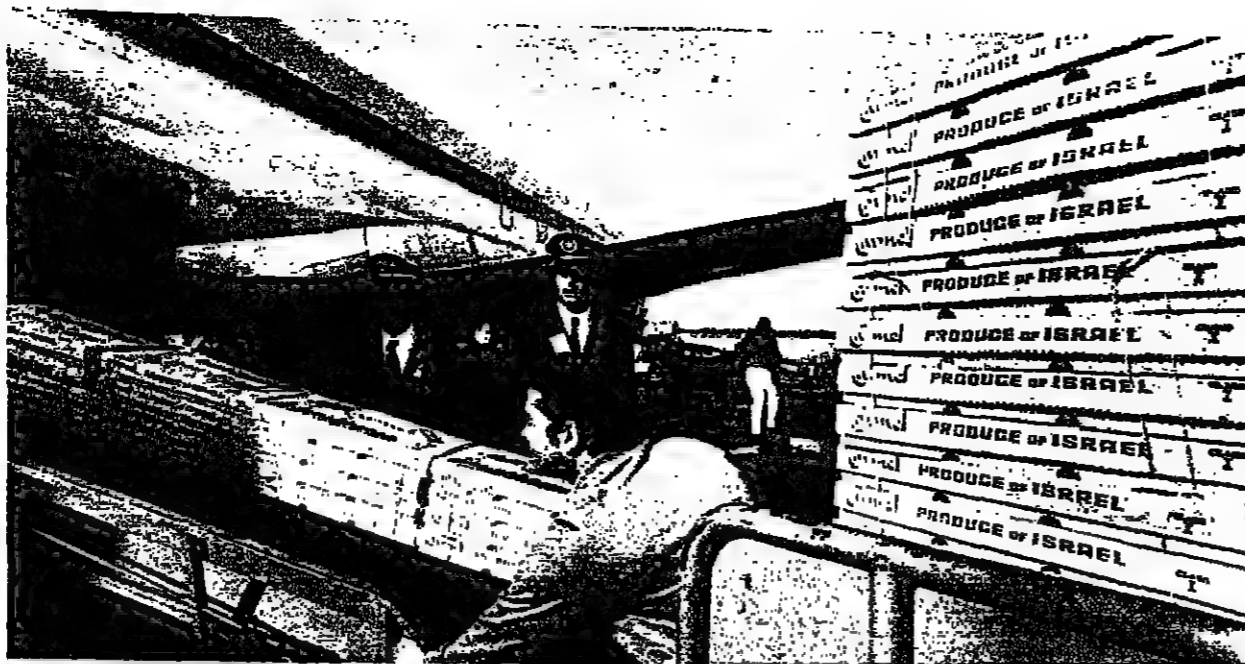
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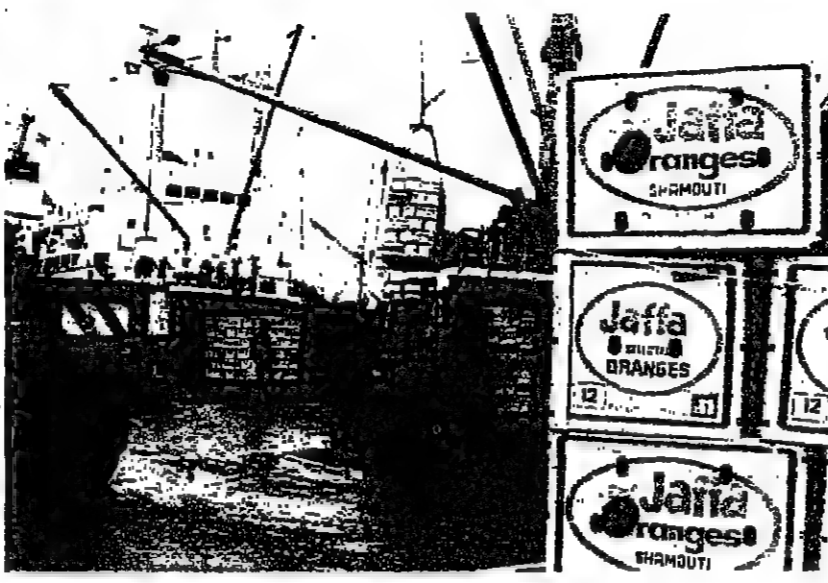
Specialists

Major marshalling of resources to repeat the triumph of '71

Exports increased by a whopping 25 per cent last year — by far the best export year Israel has ever had. And the drive to increase exports continues. Post Economic Correspondent David Jarvis describes prospects for future growth.



Transport plays an important role in export growth. Above, strawberries are loaded onto an El Al plane, while at right, ship takes on cargo of Jaffa oranges. (Rubinger)



output of textiles and clothing has grown by 17-18 per cent a year. Exports rose by 40.8 per cent in 1970 and 32.3 per cent in 1971, and the rise this year is expected to be 34.8 per cent. A measure of the extent to which the investment involves mechanization is shown by the statistics of employment. Labour in the textile industry will have increased in the three-year period (including predictions for the current year), by less than 20 per cent, although output will have grown by 60 per cent, and exports by 150 per cent.

THE year 1971 was a triumphant one for Israel's exports. It had taken the 22 years since the foundation of the State of Israel to attain the sum of foreign earnings achieved in 1970 (\$1,366m.). During the subsequent twelve months, that figure was increased by one-quarter, to reach \$1,713m.

The increase registered in 1971 alone (\$347m.) exceeded Israel's total exports in 1960, which came to \$338.5m.

No other activity in the country, except perhaps immigration, is so carefully nurtured and cherished. Then last week the Governor of the Bank of Israel stated his proposals for making credit more expensive, and was careful to stipulate that in the case of export credit (which at 6 per cent is the cheapest of all) borrowers should be compensated for his recommended increase by setting bigger export incentives.

Research unit

Nothing is allowed to hamper the export drive, and a plethora of services surrounds the country's foreign trade. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has a Market Research Unit in Tel Aviv situated at 9 Carlebach Street (Telephone: 33131-3), which operates so far without charge, though the Ministry spokesman gives warning that it may start levying fees. It gathers information from all over the world and has a library in which exporters can consult 1,600 trade periodicals, statistics, information about tariffs, and publications of the U.N., I.A.T.T., the O.E.C.D. and the Common Market.

The Unit sent out 1,000 items of professional information last year. To take a random example, there was the announcement of a new material in Japan for making sweetened fruit preserves. The M.R.U. also apprised manufacturers of 150 tenders abroad, inviting bids. Thanks to another body affiliated to the Ministry, the Trade Fairs and Exhibitions Company, Israel took part in 38 displays overseas. Its displays this year will number 44 in 22 countries. Fifteen Israel Weeks were organized in chain stores.

A bottleneck which hinders further expansion is manpower in general and qualified manpower in particular. When the textile industry revealed an astonishing vitality, making it — unpredictably — a leader in export growth the Government helped to establish a special textile college. Registered at the Shenkar College today are some 260 students, learning textile fashion and design, textile technology, production engineering and marketing.

New investment

Exports are a function of new investment, most of which is intended to create facilities for selling goods and services abroad. Since 1969, the

ican companies which have created subsidiaries in partnership with local enterprises. In 1971, output rose by IL505m. or over 15 per cent. The number of workers increased by almost 3,500 to 21,350. The dramatic end-result is, inevitably, the boosting of exports, which soared by 46 per cent, to \$104m.

100 projects

And the growth will continue. Last year 100 expansion projects were approved in M.E.E. involving a proposed investment of IL300m. One of the big and still expanding industries is food, where project approvals totalled IL320m., including IL100m. for fruit and vegetable products, IL43m. for dairy products, IL36m. for abattoirs and meat products, and IL32m. for cold storage installations. The Ministry spokesman stresses that a not insignificant portion of these placements goes to improve the level of hygiene and sanitation in food production. He adds: "In former years we used to get many complaints about the quality of Israel's processed foodstuffs; the situation has now improved radically."

Recent developments in this area include the replacement of hand labour by mechanization and automation in food-processing plants; the introduction of frozen foods and pre-packed frozen meals; and expanded facilities for the production of synthetic protein nutritional foods (mainly for developing countries), processed turkey and quality cheeses. A new appearance on the market is a vegetarian meat-substitute providing a cheaper source of proteins.

Plastics growth

Plastics have grown since 1967, by an average of 25 per cent a year. Today, 250 firms employing 4,000 workers have a turnover of IL340m. Exports were \$8m. last year and are planned to reach \$20m. by 1975. Investment needed in the five years 1971-75 is IL400m., which should increase output by IL310m. (including IL80m. of raw materials). Investments in 1972 are predicted to total IL72m.

The furniture industry has started to produce sophisticated goods and exports will be \$3.5m. this year. Printing and publishing is making big strides. Exports doubled in one year, from \$5.9m. in 1970 to \$10.5m. in 1971, and are expected to double again (to \$22m.) by 1975. A lot of printing work is done for foreign publishers, some of whom (like Weldon and Nicholson) have opened offices in Israel. Output in this industry is shooting up, from IL25m. in 1965 to IL310m. last year, and an expected IL459m. by 1975.

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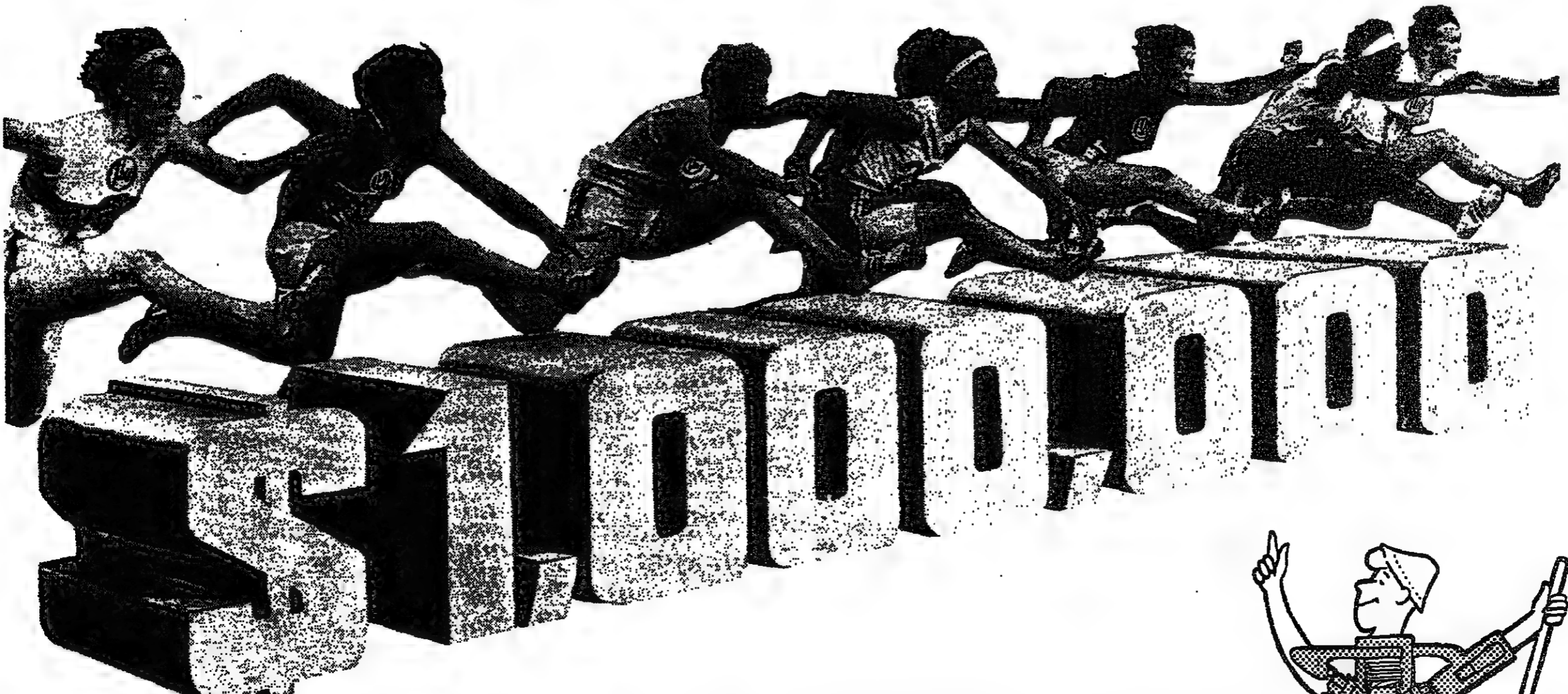
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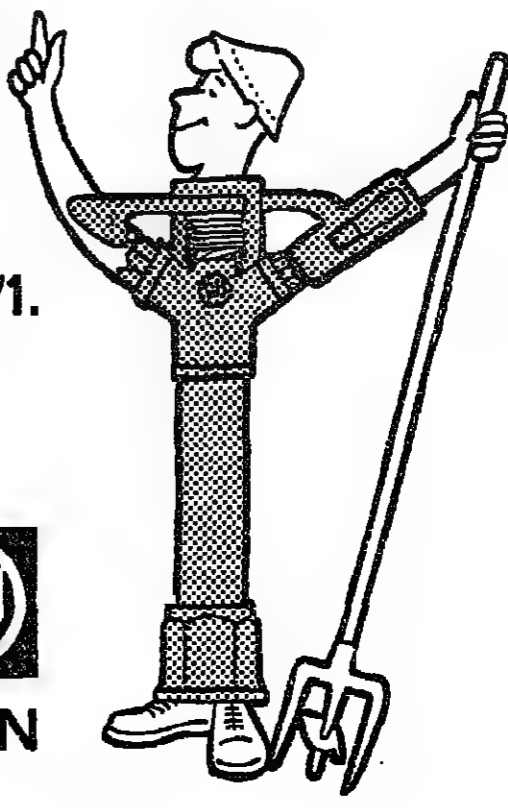
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Production line at Begged-Or, the leatherwear firm which is one of the leaders of Israel's export-oriented fashion industry. (Berger)

Exempting exports from inflation fight

THE war on inflation must be waged without harming exports says Adin Talbar, Assistant Director General for Foreign Trade of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. "After all, exports themselves are an inflationary factor, but no one would dream of limiting them," he declared in a review of the export incentive system on the occasion of Export Week.

Mr. Talbar admits that there is room for improving the techniques of granting credits for exports, first to ensure that they are actually used only for the intended purpose and secondly to prevent unjustified profits from non-linkage of the credits to foreign currency. But he insists that on an unshakable principle exports must be entitled to credit on terms accepted in the world capital market, even if it seems cheap compared with the cost of capital in Israel.

In his review, Mr. Talbar referred to two types of incentive: those which help ensure the profitability and competitiveness of exports, and those which promote sales.

Exporting industries must have credits on terms which will allow them to compete on world markets, insists Adin Talbar, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

profitability is to grant the exporter a realistic rate of exchange for the foreign currency he earns. In Mr. Talbar's opinion, the official rate should not be set at the higher level required for exports; exporters must get the benefits which are normal in other countries.

This is achieved mainly by the system of rebates of indirect taxes, which should not be seen as subsidizing exports, but as a correction

of a fiscal distortion, says Mr. Talbar.

He believes that this method has been used generously and flexibly since it was introduced in 1966. Its success has been demonstrated by export achievements during this period, which, he says, are greater than would have been attained by official adjustments.

The second way of helping exports to be competitive on the world market is to free them as far as possible from the burden of lives other than customs and sales taxes. International trade regulations permit the exemption of exports only from indirect dues, "but there is nothing to prevent this principle being extended to include direct taxes, and especially income tax," he says.



ADIN TALBAR

The fact that exports will be exempt from the projected Value Added Tax will constitute an additional incentive, which he points out, exporters in the European Common Market already enjoy.

Exempting exports from the monetary burden of foreign currency and credit restrictions is the third way of ensuring profitability. Credit for working capital and investment must be made available to exporters at the best possible terms, available on the local or foreign capital markets, Mr. Talbar stresses.

"Somehow, the system of exemption of exports from the fiscal burden is understood, but not so the need to free it from monetary burdens," he says.

The proposal to support exports by the difference between local rates of interest (16-18 per cent) and the rate customary abroad (about 6 per cent for developing countries) should not be confined to the import component, says Mr. Talbar. Cheaper credit must be given to at least the same extent, not only for exchange value, but also for added value, which means that the means for so-called support must be the general export dollar and not just the added value.

Marketing aid

The second major category of export incentives dealt with by Mr. Talbar in his review is the help given by the Government in the creation of an infrastructure for marketing, and promoting the reputation of Israeli goods abroad. These incentives take the form of support or subsidies for exporters and are based on two principles — restricting the risk run by the exporter in investing in promotion, and educating and inducing him to carry out promotion and marketing operations.

In the current year, only IL15m. is being spent on this category of incentives out of a total of IL650m. allocated for the promotion of industrial exports. But major problems are involved, says Mr. Talbar, because this category is based on subsidizing marketing operations and not directly on the export dollar.

By their nature, these incentives are selective, he says, because different branches have different requirements, making it very difficult to set criteria for support in a way that will prevent discrepancies.

The main beneficiaries of these incentives are consumer goods exporters, says Mr. Talbar. This is because they developed first, while electronics and other more recent branches have not yet found the ne-

cessary and appropriate methods of promotion, he adds.

These incentives are meant for exports in the first stage of development; and one problem is deciding when this stage is over. Exporters became accustomed to the support and exert pressure for its continuation. Because of the importance to the economy of exports, this pressure often succeeds, Mr. Talbar admits, and some subsidies are perpetuated when they are no longer justified. This prevents the use of resources for more effective purposes.

He cites as examples the export companies and purchasing agents who have achieved a volume of trade at which they can operate without aid. The support they have received has helped them to make an important contribution to exports but "these grants cannot go on for ever and at a certain stage they must be stopped."

It is very difficult to give these incentives on the basis of results, or to decide if certain operations are worthy of support. Mr. Talbar gives the example of a contribution to the expenses of sales offices abroad. In the past five years, the Government has provided IL5.5m. for this purpose. Of the 43 offices opened in the years 1967-69, over half have been closed, while the future of the rest is by no means certain. Some of them have not justified their existence, and it must be questioned whether the preference given to this form of sales promotion is not a mistake which does more harm than good to exporters who only choose it because of the Government aid available.

Revision needed

Mr. Talbar believes that the policy on this group of incentives needs to be completely revised. His own suggestion is the allocation of the sums devoted to these incentives at a uniform rate, according to the export dollar, with each enterprise using the money as it sees fit for promotion operations.

However, he has no doubt of the necessity for the continued support of small and new firms in their export promotion efforts. Bodies like the Export Institute, and the Fairs and Exhibitions Company will continue to play a key role in this sphere.

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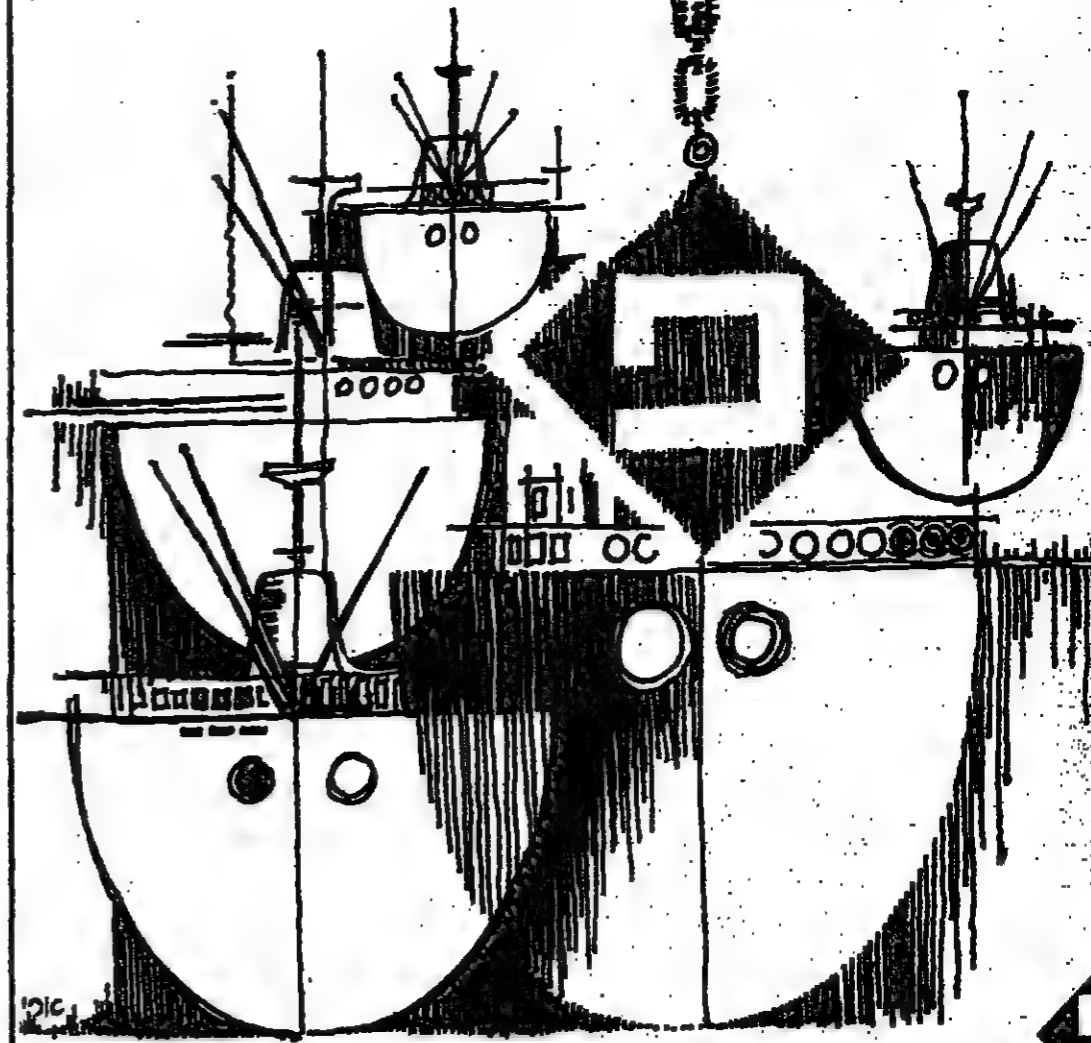
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Dangers to export performance

ISRAEL'S export performance can be considered from various angles. In terms of sheer quantity it has been most impressive. In the second half of the '60s it expanded at an annual rate of 15 per cent; in 1971 the rate was 26 per cent, more than the average of all industrial countries. Israel has succeeded in maintaining its share in the import total of its overseas markets, despite the greater rise in our wage costs compared with those in industrial countries—at least up to 1970. This must be attributed to our exporters' relatively strong position, which has enabled them to shift at least part of the added cost to their customers abroad. Since the mid-'60s our exports have increased at twice the rate of the Gross National Product, which means that the share of exports in our total output must have increased considerably. In 1965, exports amounted to exactly half of our non-defence imports. In the past two years the figure has risen to 60 per cent.

From another angle, however, the development has been less reassuring. Not only has our foreign trade deficit—including the invisible items—expanded steadily, even regarding the huge defence re-

The export battle must now be fought at home, writes Economic Editor DR. MOSHE ATER, who sees a need for increased economic flexibility and decreasing reliance on expensive imported supplies.

quirements; the hopeful progress of commodity exports seems also to be slowing down. The planned growth for the current year was 15 per cent, compared with a 12 per cent rise in non-defence imports, but the first quarter of 1972 was disappointing. Exports advanced less than was expected, while imports were at a higher level than was seasonally justified.

Economists had, in fact, warned that the current prosperity is likely to have an adverse effect on our export performance, because producers will be more interested in the booming home market. Meanwhile, imports will grow because of the coming cuts in customs duties.

Beyond this worry lurks another problem connected with world inflation. For the past two years, wages and prices abroad have been rising

more rapidly than in Israel. This trend is usually regarded as a boon to our economy, because our export commodities thus become relatively cheaper and can compete more easily in foreign markets. But little attention is paid to the contrary effect of this development on our import bill, which is much larger than our export proceeds.

Between 1965 and 1968, Israel's terms of trade were moving in our favour. In 1969, our export and import prices advanced at an equal rate. In 1970, the import price average stayed stable, while the export price level declined somewhat. This development must have gathered force in 1971. Israel exporters are indeed unable to meet all the demands for their products, and no longer need to worry about too high production costs. But this ad-

vantage is more than offset by the high prices which Israel consumers and investors have to pay for imported merchandise.

The adverse effect of world inflation on our balance of payments is not visible for the time being because of the huge inflow of capital—including hot money—which leaves us with ample funds even after paying all our overseas bills. But in the long run, the problem will have to be faced, and the solution will have to be found by reducing our dependence on expensive foreign supplies, and by increasing our sales to high-price markets abroad. Such a shift, however, requires economic flexibility, and that we lack owing to over-employment and excessive purchasing power.

In contrast to the situation a few years ago, our export battle must now be fought at home. A forecast worked out by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry envisages the further growth of our manufactured exports by 15 per cent a year, and by more than that if diamonds are not taken into account. But it is doubtful whether this target will be achieved without an appropriate change in the local business climate.

Markets for know-how in developing lands

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

ISRAELI firms earned about \$5m. last year from overseas contracting work, the sale of planning and engineering services, and of technological and scientific know-how to dozens of countries on four continents.

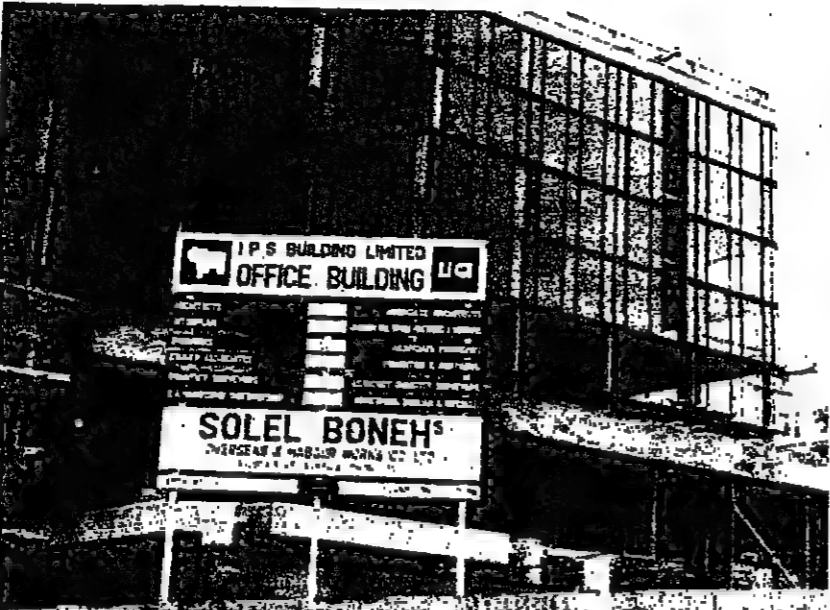
Political unpleasantness such as the recent expulsion of Israeli contractors and advisers from Uganda, and the economic mishaps such as the amassing of huge financial losses by the Vered company notwithstanding, Israel's export of hard-ware skills and expertise has grown considerably during the past decade. At the start of the 1960s, less than half a dozen concerns were involved in overseas contracts; today, over two dozen Israeli companies are engaged in projects worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Mr. Dov Kantorowitz, Controller of Foreign Exchange at the Treasury, explained to *The Jerusalem Post* last week that there is a correlation between what is happening in our economy and the development of this form of export.

One of the first companies to enter this field, and still the major earner of foreign currency from overseas works, was Tahal, the water planning firm. When the company completed its work on the national water carrier at the beginning of the last decade, it was reluctant to dismiss the skilled men it had taken on and therefore started to look around for foreign contracts. Today, the company carries out water and agriculture planning projects in some 20 countries in South and Central America, Africa and Asia.

Until it came under a financial cloud, Vered Water Resources Ltd., also one of the pioneers in the field, was a leading foreign currency earner bringing in some \$1.5m. last year.

Solel Boneh, the giant contracting company, also undertakes construction



Office building built by Solel Boneh in Kampala. More than two dozen Israeli companies are engaged in projects in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

and Asia, on the other hand, we can find outlets for both goods and services, and are succeeding in this despite the fierce competition from the wealthy European nations which are fighting for African and Asian markets.

The struggle is worth while, despite occasional political setbacks, because it helps to develop export markets for other goods and other companies. Mr. Kantorowitz emphasized that Israel's expulsion from Uganda had absolutely no connection with the quality of the work of our companies but was purely a matter of politics.

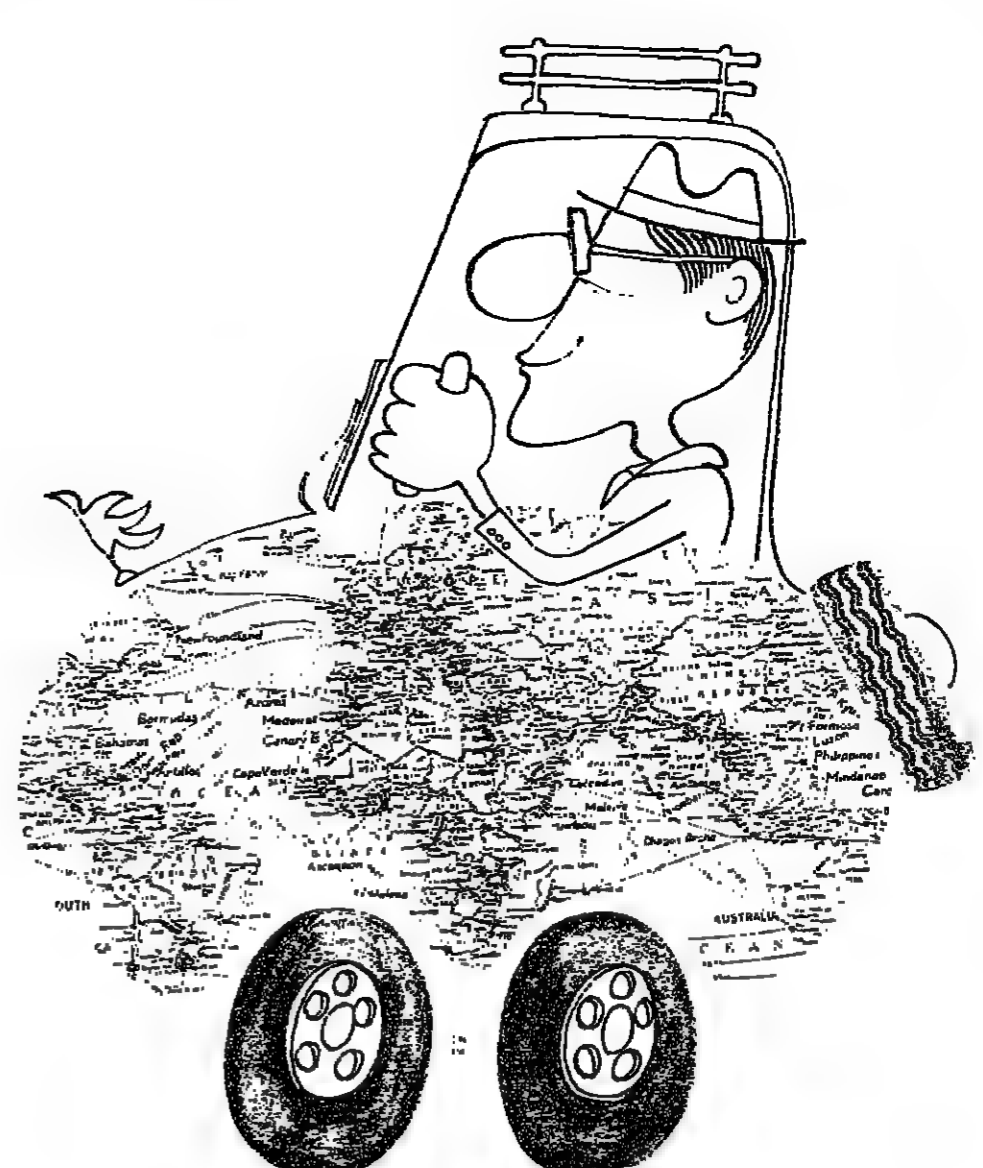
The Foreign Exchange Controller made a parallel point regarding Vered. The company has not failed in the eyes of its overseas customers, and there are many competing companies which would be happy to purchase Vered's name and reputation abroad.

The sale of expertise has not been limited to developing countries alone. One chemical process has won customers in the U.S. and Japan, and an urban planning company is carrying out projects for Rotterdam and other cities in Holland, as well as in Austria and Germany.

The Finance Ministry began taking a bigger interest in the overseas sale of know-how and planning last year, when it realized that the earnings from these activities are composed almost totally of added value.

Works such as those carried out by Tahal involve selling Israeli brain-power and experience and the Treasury hopes to push more companies in this direction by means of incentives such as the premiums which were awarded prior to last year's devaluation. Mr. Kantorowitz believes that once the necessity is appreciated other forms of incentives will be introduced to give this branch of our export economy the required impetus.

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tion jobs on an impressive scale on projects was a \$16m. Ministry of Telecommunications building in Tehran on which it is working in a partnership on a 50-50 basis.

It was during the economic recession of 1965-66 that the Government began encouraging other companies to seek new markets which would help to utilize their manpower and machinery. Today the economic situation in Israel has changed, but overseas markets are still very important for companies such as Tahal, explained Mr. Kantorowitz.

Israel is able to sell goods to the developed countries of Europe, but except in rare cases cannot find markets there for its know-how. In the developing countries of Africa

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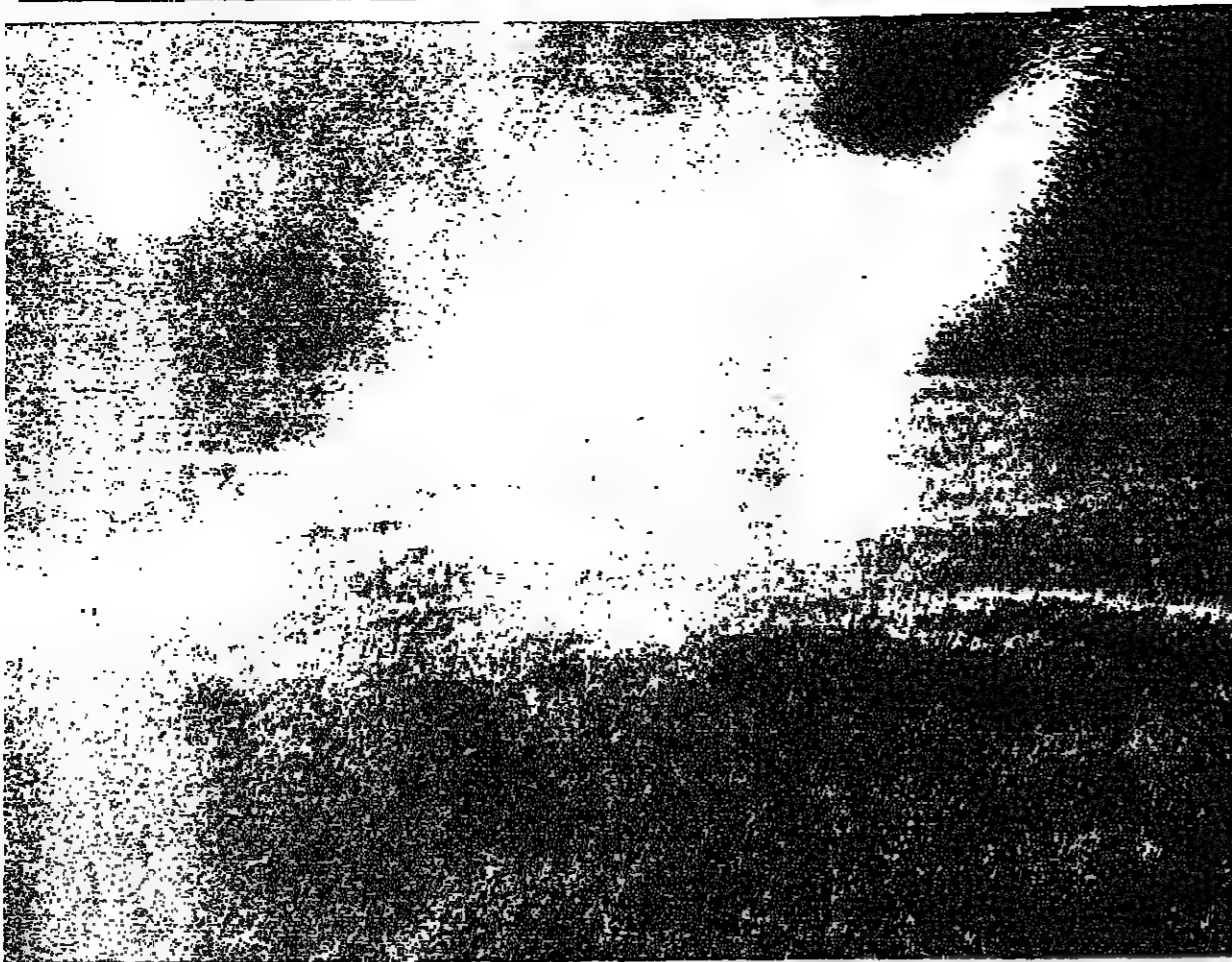
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THE JERUSALEM POST

EXPORT WEEK 1972



Sprinklers in action: Israel's water shortage creates an exportable expertise. (Berger)

First 1972 export figures show concentration of growth

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
 EXPORT summaries for the first quarter of 1972 reveal a number of divergent trends. While the overall growth of exports continued, most of it was concentrated in a few industries, and some export lines actually declined.
 Compared with the first quarter of 1971, citrus dropped 7 per cent, while other agricultural products advanced 20 per cent, mostly as a result of bigger shipments of raw cotton, pedigree livestock and avocados. Incidentally, non-citrus products are expected to account for 30 per cent of our agricultural exports this year.
 Exports of minerals advanced 15 per cent compared with the first

quarter of 1971, all of it due to the soaring export of copper cement, while sales of potash and phosphates declined. Altogether, minerals account for less than 5 per cent of our export total.
 Exports of manufactured goods amounted in the period under review to \$201m., of which diamonds accounted for exactly one half. Compared with a year ago, diamond exports advanced 36 per cent (as the recovery from the 1970 slump continued) while other manufactures advanced only 15 per cent.
 Of the \$12.7m. increase in manufactured exports other than diamonds, almost one half was accounted for by the food industries, most of it due to bigger sales of

citrus concentrates (more than double last year's performance) and squashes (up over 40 per cent).
 A close runner-up in export growth was the engineering industry, which chalked up 60 per cent, and accounted for almost one-third of the non-diamond manufactured export growth.
 Substantial advances were also achieved by arms and irrigation equipment industries (up 50 per cent), printing (up 60 per cent), leather apparel (up 50 per cent), fashions (most of the gain due to rising sales of panty hose), wood products (mainly furniture), and tires. On the other hand, exports of electronic equipment increased only 6 per cent. Exports of cement, glass, metal goods and cartons dropped. Exports of chemical products declined 16 per cent (by over \$2m.), as advances in sales of bromine insecticides were more than balanced by smaller sales of pharmaceuticals and other chemicals.
 The revised target for 1972 envisages a total of non-agricultural exports to the tune of \$537m., just \$100m. above last year's performance of which the diamond industry will account for only one tenth. The main gains are expected to be achieved by the food, fashion, tyres, chemicals, electronic equipment and vehicle industries.

KIBBUTZ FIRM BECOMES EXPORT MILLIONAIRE

NAAN Mechanical Works — which today are included for the first time in the list of outstanding exporters exceeding the \$1m. mark — are a medium-sized factory, which was one of the first set up in the kibbutz sector. It currently employs some 180 people, and what makes this enterprise interesting from the economic point of view is that it demonstrates how a rural, locally-developed industry can get a foothold in overseas markets and maintain it against mighty foreign competition. Few people know that in the production of specialised sprinklers, Naan is among the world's five major firms. It is proud of its top quality rating and admits that it is sometimes undermold by producers who copy its designs without bothering much about performance and customer service.
 What has made Naan strong is, of course, Israel's shortage of water as a result of which methods of husbanding water are particularly advanced in this country, and all Israel's farms can, in a sense, be regarded as testing grounds for modern irrigation methods.

The relatively small plant at Naan is one of the world's five top exporters of irrigation equipment. How it increased its exports fourfold in three years is described by MOSHE ATER.

Naan came to specialise in low-and-medium-pressure sprinklers of various types, which by reducing both the quantity and parts required and its pressure enables the farmers to avail themselves of smaller and cheaper pumping aggregates, and cut overall irrigation costs. To fit in with the increasing diversification of modern farming, new types of sprinklers are being steadily developed in consultation with the agriculture faculty of the Hebrew University, with the Field Extension Service of the Ministry of Agriculture and other bodies in recent years. Naan has also gone into the production of sprinklers for gardening.
 In 1968 Naan exports amounted to \$250,000. It doubled in the following year and was again doubled in 1971. In the current year it is expected to top \$1.25m., and to account for one half of the factory's turnover.
 Current production is substantial enough to permit the application of modern techniques. The factory includes its own foundry, a section for hot stamping and one for plastic extrusion. Overflow work is contracted out to workshops in other kibbutz plants — but central management and quality control remain at Naan.
 Somewhat surprisingly, Naan's most important export market is now the U.S. and Canada, where it works in close cooperation with Melnor Industries, a leading irrigation equipment firm. (Melnor's president has also been cited as an outstanding importer of Israel products this year). Other substantial markets are Italy, France, Spain, Greece and some African

countries. A promising start has been made with Japan, where a sole distributor was appointed last year.
 While Naan is Israel's oldest and biggest exporter of irrigation equipment, it is no longer alone in this field. A number of other producers — most, though not all of them, kibbutzim — are successfully selling aluminum tubing, filters and valves, soil moisture meters, flow regulators, towline equipment and other appliances and accessories. A joint agency — Peleg — is already operating in this field, and is spearheaded by Naan. And there is a new export line of trickle nozzles.
 The crucial element in all these export lines is that material accounts for only a fraction of the production costs, while expertise is of decisive importance. In most cases, the value added amounts to at least 80 per cent. And exporting these products is also a means of spreading the modern farming techniques developed in Israel.

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Subjects	Date	Closing date registration
Izmir — Turkey general fair	20.8.—20.9.72	1.5.72
International Hardware Show, — New York	21.8.—31.8.72	1.5.72
Saloniki — Greece	3.9.—24.9.72	1.5.72
Nairobi — Kenya		
Züspa — Zürich	26.9.—30.9.72	15.5.72
Bucarest — Romania	21.9.—1.10.72	15.5.72
Frankfurt	15.10.—24.10.72	15.5.72
Frankfurt bookfair	3.9.—8.9.72	1.6.72
	28.9.—3.10.72	1.6.72

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THE EXPORT MILLIONAIRES

13 firms named 'outstanding exporters'

(Exports in thousands of \$)

	1970	1971			
Elron Electronics	—	—	A.M.C.	—	1,223
Ormeca	1,500	2,064	Tshag	—	2,578
FIT preserves	1,485	3,214	Sol-Da	10,050	16,890
Textrad	4,615	3,214	Sabra Export	14,629	21,654
Post Office	1,182	6,215	Chaltex	—	2,172
Israel Shipyards	1,545	1,552	Yachin Preserves	—	4,625
Tip Top Knits (Haifa)	unspecified	1,241	G and G Foreign Trade	—	5,693
Gibor Textiles	unspecified	4,175	Isrex	—	3,001
Glenoit	19,222	22,097	Export	—	1,284
Cerev Yafa	1,054	1,066	Winfields Enterprises	—	6,263
Kutnot Sonic Ltd.	1,548	2,298	H.L.M.	—	1,555
Alliance Tire Co.	unspecified	1,358	Fortiraco	—	2,496
Abic Chemical Lab.	18,001	5,395	Techen	—	1,170
Plantex Pharmaceuticals	2,130	2,519	Naan	—	1,321
United Petroleum Export Co.	1,760	1,742	Aircraft Industries	unspecified	1,070
Soltam	1,226	2,061	Netzer Stream	—	7,267
Middle East Pipelines	unspecified	14,731	Cecil Knits	—	1,014
Iskar	2,897	14,731	Hagor	—	5,901
Hazorea	1,169	2,644	Triumph International	1,301	1,239
Get Canned Products	—	1,298	Keter Publishing House	—	3,003
Gan Shmuel	2,611	1,023	Almes Yesum	—	3,074
Noon Canning	2,315	3,592	Tamat	—	1,141
Pricuz	1,373	3,177	Government Coins and Medals	—	2,134
Pri-Ze	1,371	3,177	Levi Food Industries	1,167	1,694
Pri-Hagail	1,722	1,802	Oman Home Industries	1,066	1,457
Pri-Haemek	1,177	2,140	Australian Wool Industries	2,555	2,584
Miloz	1,677	2,098	Ets Levud	2,363	2,843
Moller Textiles	3,241	1,655	Levidel Ashkelon	1,594	1,590
Beisan Textiles	1,087	3,693	Cargal	1,196	1,013
Ata Textiles	1,531	1,362	Samson Tires	3,047	2,442
Begged Or	2,333	1,306	Assia Chemical Labs.	1,889	2,355
Sefen	3,311	2,718	Mahteshim	5,760	8,117
Kelet Afikim	1,534	2,718	Dead Sea Bromine	3,397	3,283
Ta'al	1,639	3,922	Bromine Compounds	2,205	2,481
Export and Marketing Council	—	2,009	Teva Ltd.	—	1,084
Cotton Marketing Board	14,001	1,860	Timna Copper Mines	14,630	11,351
Poultry Marketing Board	4,585	1,702	Negev Phosphates	—	1,614
Agrexco	20,792	3,628	Dead Sea Works	20,737	26,387
Israel Export Co.	9,092	1,245	Rimon	—	1,791
Gotex Models	1,226	1,791	Vita	—	1,024
Asbestos and Chemicals	1,045	1,612	Jafora	—	1,612
Defence Ministry	unspecified	1,747	Pri Tnuva	—	1,935
Tadran	5,039	1,226	Friman	—	2,105
Motorola	2,543	1,226	Deco	—	1,213
Agan Chemicals	1,088	1,226	Yafa-Mor	—	2,485
Military Industries	unspecified	1,933	Coop. Vine-Growers	—	1,479
Yeruham Textiles	5,763	1,401	Kitan Dimona	—	1,865
I.L. International	2,931	1,917	Haberion Textiles	—	3,584
MediJuice	7,025	2,835	Dimona Fibres	—	4,310
Eisenberg	3,005	2,613	Polgat Wool Industries	—	2,027
		1,486	Lena Knitwear	—	1,667
		2,644	Isranyl	—	3,200
		2,191	Mivtza Enterprises	—	3,186

JERUSALEM Post Publications Ltd., the publisher of *The Jerusalem Post Weekly Overseas Edition*, was one of 13 Israel exporters awarded the title of "Outstanding Exporter." The awards were made on Sunday by President Zalman Shazar and Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev at the President's new residence in Jerusalem.

Other firms were: Shlomo Juwal (diamonds); Elsciat (scientific instrumentation); Alubin (aluminum frames); Ormat (turbines); Hazera (seeds); Almes Yessum (medical appliances); Palram (plastics); Teva (chemicals); Gat (packed foods); Rimka (fashion); Aderet (wool yarn) and a toy manufacturing plant, Toyland. Eight foreign businessmen, all marketers of Israel products, were also cited: Nartex of Italy, Associated Dry Goods of the U.S., Fredrick Gottlieb also of the U.S., Melnor of America, a Greek firm, Rimexco, Kinto K.K. of Japan and Compto R. Oxlie Levy of France.

The publisher of *The Jerusalem Post Weekly Overseas Edition*, Jerusalem Post Publications Ltd., is a subsidiary of The Palestine Post years.

Meir Ronnen is the editor of *The Jerusalem Post Weekly Overseas Edition*. Circulation has soared from 1,000 in 1959 to over 32,000 last year. The paper is now read in 84 countries and last year earned \$458,000 in foreign currency. The paper's earnings have increased by 252 per cent over the past five years.

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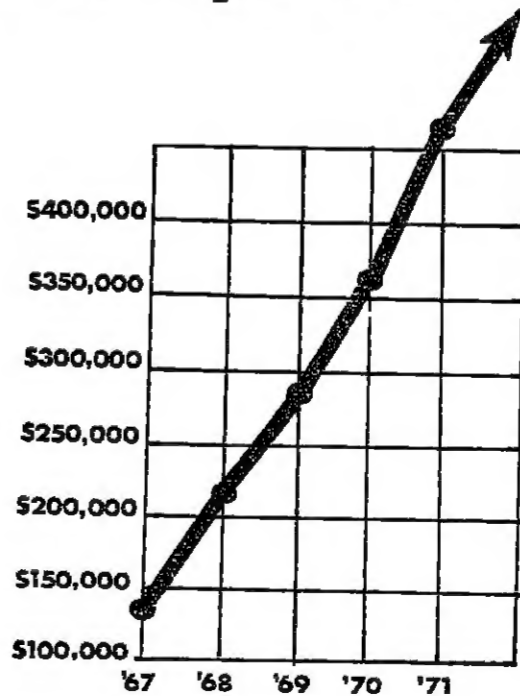
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ALON GIVES DETAILS OF CHANGES IN MATRIC

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Details of important changes in the secondary school matriculation examination (Bogrut) were announced in the Knesset yesterday by Education Minister Yigal Alon.

In the course of the annual budget survey, he said the changes would make it possible to choose a combination of exam subjects.

The changes will come into effect in the 1972/73 school year, he said. The number of required exams will be reduced, and will be read out over two or three years; the number of elective exams will be made as large as possible.

exam questions will aim at testing judgement, analytic ability, and knowledge of extracurricular subjects.

four basic exams (Hebrew, Bible, mathematics and a foreign language) will be compulsory. A student who gets 15-16 points in these four subjects in a regular high school, in a technical or agricultural school, or a fifth exam will be obligatory, but the same number of points still qualifies.

about a dozen elective exams will be available, and the student who chooses from them can read his minimum 15-16 points 'ider; the syllabuses will be planned and the exams set at different levels of difficulty, with points awarded accordingly; some exams can be taken in the 10th grade, and the rest will be spread over the 11th and 12th grades.

exception from as many as two basic exams will be allowed if he student has a mark of 8 or 9 in certain subjects and if he writes set paper (thesis);

Mr. Alon said the changes would allow students to express their limitations and talents better, while maintaining the present matric level and even raising it. The spread of exams over a longer period would lead down "the exaggerated tension" in grade 12, he said. The stress would be laid on finding what the student understood and how he thought.

The Minister said it had been found impossible — as some demanded — to abolish the matric. Universities demanded it, and so did many employers. If no matric existed in Israel, he said, students would have to follow up long Army service — which impaired their learning vigour somewhat — to prepare for special university entrance exams.

Mr. Alon conceded that the existing system had been a heavy burden on students and schools alike. After helping in vain to abolish the system he asked his experts to propose changes. These had been finalized a fortnight ago and already been approved by the country's colleges.

Mr. Alon said that proposals to guide the country's educational planning over the coming years would hopefully be produced by September by a top-level committee of experts headed by Prof. Avram Milinkovitch. It would suggest new systems for teacher training geared to disadvantaged and immigrant children, the abolition of the seker high school qualifying test, and the changes in the matric.

More money and teaching manpower would be required if all the Ministry's plans were to be realized, Mr. Alon said. It was high time that education in Israel was considered a basic investment, he said. Discussing the abolition of the seker test next year, the Minister said the high school reform and the extension of free, compulsory schooling to 15-year-olds rendered the test unnecessary.

AT COMPUTER'S MERCY The seker test had often put the child at the "capricious mercy of the electronic computer," he noted. The new system would fully reveal a child's skills and inclinations, and instructions regarding counselling and guidance would be issued to all schools in good time during the 1972/73 year, he promised.

"But we reserve the right, from time to time, to hold achievement tests, to observe the level of studies," he qualified. Turning to more general fields, Mr. Alon stressed that while integration between social backgrounds was a sine qua non, he did not believe in the sort of "counterfeit equality" which creates mediocrity. To hold gifted pupils back in the name of equality and social integration was regressive, he said.

Gifted children would not enjoy healthy development in "hothouses for geniuses." At the same time, Mr. Shalom Levin (Alignment) Secretary of the Teachers Union, told the House that education counted for 10 per cent of the country's budget. He felt that more should be spent, but warned that money alone could not solve all the problems facing education at present.

He called for institution of more culture and music in the curriculum.

the new comprehensive high school system would enable each pupil to progress at his own pace, he thought.

More would also be done to provide pre-school education for the three and four-year olds. Mr. Alon told the House. This year, he said, 40 per cent of all three-year-olds went to kindergarten, and 70 per cent of all four-year-olds (with 85 per cent of all disadvantaged toddlers being in that four-year-old group). This year, 397 kindergartens had been completed or were almost built; another 400 would be built over the next two years.

While praising the quality and character of Israeli youth, Mr. Alon noted that schools had made more progress in imparting learning and vocations, than in imparting values. He stressed, however, that schools could not be expected to swim against the many negative social currents in Israel. The adult world was "one of cheap and vulgar entertainment, of egoistic success at any price, of conspicuous consumption, of Sabbath stone-throwing, and of carping about new immigrants."

In the debate, the chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt (Gahal) said that he opposed the cancellation of the seker examination for fear it would cause problems in channelling pupils to secondary school. A public committee, he said, had recommended its cancellation, but only with the introduction of school reform.

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Austrian Foreign Minister due today TO VISIT CAIRO LATER

because of his forthcoming visit to Cairo. Austria's attitude to Israel is "more than fair," the sources said. They especially praised Vienna's "great human and moral contribution" in all matters pertaining to immigration to Israel from East Europe.

Mr. Kirchschlager, 57, is a devout Catholic. His record is free of Nazi associations or war crimes, according to Jerusalem sources. They point out that immediately after the war he was appointed to the judiciary by the occupation authorities.

Before being appointed Foreign Minister in April 1970 he was Ambassador in Prague. He visited Israel in 1964. The programme includes a tour of Jerusalem, including the Jewish Quarter of the Old City with Mayor Teddy Kolek. For his tour of the Christian Holy Places, the Foreign Minister will be accompanied by an Austrian clergyman resident in Jerusalem. A similar programme was followed by other European Foreign Ministers who have visited Israel recently.

Mr. Kirchschlager will also pay a private visit to Bethlehem. The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner, yesterday called on Mayor Teddy Kolek.

As the Alignment Knesset fraction prepared to choose its candidate for Knesset Speaker — in a secret ballot this evening and tomorrow morning — the backers of Acting Speaker Yitzhak Navon claimed that their man's chances were gradually improving. They said he was catching up with the "organization" candidate in Labour Party Secretary-General Yisrael Yeshayahu.

The executive of the Alignment faction, meeting yesterday, noted that Messrs. Yeshayahu and Navon would be the two candidates standing for the internal ballot, and urged the entire membership of the faction to vote. To make this possible, it decided that the ballot box would be open for three hours to night, and three hours tomorrow.

The name of the Alignment's choice, therefore, will only be known after noon tomorrow. The vote will also be open to those Cabinet Ministers who are not Knesset Members, and to the four Alignment-affiliated minority M.K.s. Arrangements will be made to let Messrs. Eliahu Sasson and Menahem Cohen, who are under medical treatment at home, cast their votes.

Mr. Navon's supporters in the Rafi wing of the Alignment were busy canvassing support in the lobbies yesterday. They claimed that "a surprising number of people in the faction" had promised to vote for the Acting Speaker.

As to the other factions, Gahal said that if it approved of the Alignment choice (Mr. Navon) it would vote for him. But if Mr. Yeshayahu ran, it would either abstain, or put a man of its own forward.

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The State List and the Free Centre said the only Alignment candidate they would vote for would be Mr. Navon. The I.L.P. sent a plea to the Alignment urging it to choose a man acceptable to the maximum number of factions (a hint in Mr. Navon's direction). He'olam Hazah said the House should have a Speaker who was not from the ranks of the Alignment.

U.S. marketing chains going for Israeli products

American marketing chains are more aware than ever before of the possibilities of introducing Israeli products into the U.S. market, two leading U.S. marketing executives stated in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The executives were Mr. T. Krammel, vice-president of the Associated Merchandising Corporation (AMCO) and Mr. E. Platt, vice-president of the Associated Dry Goods marketing chain (ADG), who came to Israel to receive a citation from President Shazar last week for outstanding promotion of Israeli merchandise.

Mr. Krammel predicted that purchases from Israel would continue to increase, noting that total purchases by the AMCO chain in Israel rose from \$350,000 in 1968 (F.O.B.) to \$1,250,000 in 1971 (F.O.B.). He attributed this growth to the fact that AMCO opened a special purchasing office of its own in Israel in 1970.

Mr. Platt, whose ADG marketing chain is owned by approximately 100 department stores — including Lord and Taylor of New York — remarked that it bought almost \$1m. worth of Israeli goods in 1971.

Egged-Dan merger recommended

TEL AVIV. — The Egged Bus Cooperative, already facing stiff opposition from the Government and the Histadrut to its recent decision to raise salaries, is due to receive another setback later this week. The Kashti Committee — set up to examine ways of merging the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives — is expected to report to the Transport and Finance Ministers that the merger is desirable and feasible.

Egged members are strongly opposed and Dan members eager for it. Mr. Moshe Kashti, director of Zim and chairman of the committee, left little doubt of the contents of his report when he told The Jerusalem Post that his committee "was not formed to study whether to merge the cooperatives, but how." (Egged and Dan representatives participate in the committee.)

If Egged refuses to accept the Kashti committee recommendations — a distinct possibility in view of the conditions the cooperative has set for a merger — a route-war is likely to develop between it and the Dan cooperative. Mr. Aharon Shani, Dan spokesman, told The Post his cooperative had received a pledge from the Transport Ministry for additional routes should the union fail to take place.

Egged has presented the Kashti committee with four conditions, which according to its spokesman, Mr. Mordechai Shiffman, could open the way to agreement. These are: 1. Covering deficits of the two cooperatives; 2. A National Transportation Law; 3. Compensation for difference in value of members' shares; 4. Insuring the cooperatives' rights in the event that a subway is introduced.

It is believed that Egged made the conditions as one way of preventing the merger. The first and last points are viewed as unrealistic. The cooperatives' deficits amount jointly to some ILA80m, which the Government is not likely to put up, nor is it seen likely to "insure" the cooperatives' routes and/or income in the event a mass transport system, such as a subway or monorail, is introduced.

The Histadrut Central Committee on Sunday discussed Egged's pay increase proposals. At the end of the discussion, Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's proposal was adopted. It stated: All pay increases must be approved by the Histadrut; There will be no increase in bus ticket fares. The Histadrut will not agree to any pay increase for Egged if it brings a fare rise in its wake; The Histadrut agrees that Egged members receive dividends, but only if the cooperative is run efficiently in the opinion of the Ministry of Transport and the Histadrut's Revrat Haovdim.

Family reunited at Lod — after 27 years

LOD AIRPORT. — An Israeli couple and their son — who were separated 27 years ago in Uzbekistan when the parents were sent to jail for Zionist activities — were tearfully reunited yesterday at Lod Airport.

The son, Arnold Finger, with his wife and two children, were among the large group of immigrants who arrived here by El Al yesterday morning from Vienna. Waiting for them was his aged mother, an Israeli resident for some years.

The story as told to "Ilim" began in Uzbekistan 27 years ago when Arnold Finger was one year old. The Soviet authorities jailed his parents for Zionist activities and their son was sent to an orphanage. By the time his parents were released, he was gone — adopted by another couple.

The boy's mother was released first and immigrated to Israel. A few years later, her husband was freed, came to Israel and the couple was reunited. In 1964, the father returned to the Soviet Union to look for his son. He found him, serving as a seaman in the merchant marine.

Arnold decided that he, too, would emigrate to Israel. It took nearly eight years for the final reunion to take place — in the crowded passenger hall at Lod Airport. (Ilim)

TEL AVIV STOCKS

MARKET BOOM GAINS MOMENTUM

TEL AVIV. — Buyers again predominated on the Stock Market yesterday. They were also ready to pay higher prices than they would have paid a week ago.

The general index of share prices was up 2.66 per cent, to 234 points. The turnover figures compared to those of Sunday make an interesting reading. The total turnover was IL3,697,800 against IL3,337,000, but in the opening only IL1,475,000 was traded, against IL2,078,000 on Sunday. The turnover in the variables was reversed, of course, double that of Sunday.

While on Sunday there was still some hesitancy, after the steep falls of the past two weeks, buyers definitely stepped in yesterday after they saw the rise in the opening two days in a row.

Deals in Electric Wire and Cable Co. have been stopped. The company announced that negotiations with the Israel Corporation are nearly completed to issue 11 shares equal to those held by the Discount Investment group. The transaction is in the neighbourhood of IL5m, which will enable the company to go ahead with its development plans.

The general picture of share rises was a reverse of the losses. Those shares which lost most last week gained most. Notable is ILDC, which gained 5.5 points in the opening and added 17.5 in the variables to close at 256 on a turnover of 103,200. Wolfson added 4.5 to the 2.5 of the opening and closed at 122.5 (149,000). Israas opened up 3.5 and gained another 4.5 to close at 153 (18,000). Neot Aviv was up five and added four to close at 99 (39,000).

Ata took part in the rally. It opened up five and added 2.5 more to close at 17.5 (77,300). Cold Storage, which was still a loser on Sunday regained 6.5 in the opening round and two more to close at 149 (11,400). American Israeli Paper Mills rose four and 11 more to close at 266 (20,100) without any indication of the trend in New York (which market had not yet opened).

Tal gained six in the opening but lost two to close at 132 (24,400). Dalek opened up two and closed at 134, up three more (64,100). Investment companies had their steep rise on Sunday, yesterday rose more moderately. Discount added 4.5 to the opening 0.5 to close at 229. Bank Leumi rose an additional point to the opening three to close at 201 (55,800). But Foreign Trade opened plus 2.5 and added five to close at 113 on a turnover of only 19,800. Export rose three, reached 96 and closed finally at 94.5 when 104,800 changed hands.

Dollar and index bonds rose slightly on a turnover of IL2,022,800.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK STOCKS DOWN

NEW YORK — Stocks were sharply lower in moderate trading. Brokers say the decline results partly from concern over the report that Communist forces are on the attack 28 miles north of Saigon. They say it is also partly a result of the Market's retreat Friday from moderate early gain.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Dupont, Lockheed, Alcoa, etc.

Foreign Exchange

Yesterday's rates quoted in London

Table with columns for currency and rate. Includes Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, etc.

Important notice to owners of cars with automatic transmission. REPAIR OF automatic transmission.

Take a chance in Tourism and Travel. Use your ability — no previous experience needed. Start immediately. Full- or part-time, to promote interesting promising project on share-profit basis.

GAPAGE "SUPER-GEAR". Free test of cars with automatic transmission.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM FRENCH WEEK. The film "PAULINA 1880" scheduled to be shown on Wednesday, April 25, 1973, at 8 p.m., in the Wise Auditorium.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM FRENCH WEEK CORRECTION. Prof. RAYMOND ARON's lecture on "La futurologie: science ou ideologie" will take place at 5.00 p.m., on Wednesday, April 26, 1973, in the Wise Auditorium.

The ceremony honouring the memory of EDMOND FLEG and ROBERT GAMZON will take place on Tuesday, April 25, 1973, at 5.00 p.m., in the Wise Auditorium.

REQUIRED EXPERIENCED STENO-TYPIST. English mother-tongue. Hebrew an asset. Tel. 51511, Tel Aviv (Friday).

KNIGHTS' HALLS Old Acre. OPENING OF SEASON CONCERT THE JERUSALEM CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Saturday, April 28, 1973. 8.30 p.m.

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AMERICAN IMMIGRANTS DONATING BLOOD. The Jerusalem branch of the Association of American and Canadian Immigrants is launching a blood donor programme among its members today.

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY OVERSEAS STUDENT PROGRAMMES. Freshman, Sophomore and Junior year programmes offered to qualified English-speaking students.

HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B. M. Price on April 24. Table with columns for Unit Price, Market Price, Redemption Price.

Ministry of Education and Culture JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY CULTURAL DEPARTMENT. Language and Spelling Improvement 4-week course for persons who speak Hebrew. Course opening on Monday, May 1, 1973 at Beit Hanoor Haivr.

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LEGEND. O.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O.: Preferred Ordinary; O.O.: Ordinary; N.C.: Non Communicated; S: Share; C: Cash; (in cooperation with the Union Bank).

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THE WEATHER table with columns for location, temperature, and humidity.

ARRIVALS table listing names and origins.

Politics eschewed as French Week opens

By SUSAN BELLOS, Jerusalem Post Reporter. All political tensions seemed to have evaporated yesterday afternoon when French Week opened at last at the Hebrew University with the official inauguration of the Maison de France and the bestowal of an honorary doctorate on Professor Raymond Aron.

and National Assemblyman, who led the 140-man French delegation, said that "France now has a home in Jerusalem, a building that is particularly dear to me." M. Joxe noted the cultural and spiritual affinity between France and Israel and the particular importance of the Franco-Israeli centre in Jerusalem itself.

Opposition to dearer loans grows

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. Reaction — largely negative — continued to pour in yesterday from both the private and Histadrut sectors to the proposal by Israel Bank Governor Moshe Sanbar to make export and industrial credit more expensive.

Golan Druse one of 3 escaped P-o-Ws

By JOEL DAR, Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — One of the two Syrian prisoners of war who successfully escaped to Damascus last week is a Druse, a former resident of Majdal Shams, on the Golan. He was caught in May 1971 in the home of Golan Druse leader Kama Kanj, whom he had recruited for Syrian intelligence.

Land needed for 500,000 new flats

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Mr. Avraham Ofer (Alignment), managing director of Shikun Ovdim, told the Knesset Interior Committee on Sunday that an average of 50,000 dwelling units will be built each year until the end of the decade.



Miss Elizabeth Chikus yesterday entering the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court where she was questioned in connection with a suit filed by a Tel Aviv lawyer over a \$14,000 fee which she claims is owing for services in handling a contract with the German illustrated weekly 'Stern'.

The French Ambassador, M. Francis Hurel, also artfully eschewing politics, stressed that cooperation between France and Israel must include cultural and technological exchanges, which would respect the "richness of our common heritage."

Two jailed for spying and sabotage aims

HAIFA. — Two youths from Nazareth, near Afula, were yesterday convicted of crossing the border into Syria, handing over military information to the Syrians and returning to Israel with explosives with the intention of blowing up a bridge in Haifa.

Moslem sheikh takes over as Ahmedite head

HAIFA. — Sheikh Jawhadi Muhammad Munawar, who recently arrived from Nairobi to take over the spiritual leadership of the Ahmedite Moslem community, assumed his duties yesterday.

Safad rabbis agree on 'armistice'

Jerusalem Post Reporter SAFAD. — The Director-General of the Religious Affairs Ministry yesterday worked out a temporary "cease-fire" between the city's Ashkenazi and Sephardi Chief Rabbis.

Panthers to join strikers in Beersheba today

Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. — Jerusalem's Black Panthers are coming to town today to add their weight to the young couples group striking for better housing. Told of this by strikers categorically denied they had any knowledge of the Panthers' plans.

Knesset body wants help for Bikur Holim

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset Public Service Committee believes that Government allocations to Jerusalem's Bikur Holim hospital should be increased. A grant should be made to cut the deficit, and the Municipality should find ways to keep the hospital solvent, the Committee said in summing up two motions for the agenda.

Ben-Aharon critical of Witkon report

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon last night criticized the findings of the Witkon Enquiry Committee into the Netzev Neft scandal.

Druse begin Nebi Shu'eib

Jerusalem Post Reporter KEFAR HITTIM. — The 40,000 Druse of Israel and the Golan yesterday began celebrating Nebi Shu'eib, the main festival of their faith. According to Druse tradition, Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, was buried near here.

Non-lawyer fined for doing lawyer's work

HAIFA. — A retired Kiryat Yam man was fined a \$1,500 in Magistrate's Court here yesterday for doing lawyer's work without being registered with the Chamber of Advocates.

Asherov murder suspect freed

HADERA. — Edouard Zamor, held for more than two weeks as a suspect in the Han Asherov murder case, was ordered released yesterday by Hadera Magistrate Malchiel Slutski.

Canneries, chocolate plants to strike

TEL AVIV. The Histadrut's Trade Union Department will meet today in a last minute effort to avert a general strike tomorrow in the canning and chocolate industries. The canneries are to strike for three days and chocolate industry workers for 24 hours.

Progress report sought on State firms law

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Alignment Knesset faction has invited Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro, to report what progress they have made in drafting new laws and regulations controlling State Corporations.

Aviad Yaffe enters Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Mr. Aviad Yaffe made his declaration of allegiance in the Knesset yesterday, taking the seat vacated by the death of Speaker Reuven Barkat.

The 'image' of Herzl

through the years has grown to that of a patriarch. The cover of the January issue of the Hadassah Magazine shows him as one of his contemporaries saw him — a dashing figure, in Byronic dress, attractive to the ladies.

H.U. clerks declare labour dispute; backed by Histadrut

Jerusalem Post Staff The 3,000 administrative workers at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will go on strike in two weeks' time unless the University meets their demands for a transport allowance and the introduction of summer working hours from May 1 for all service workers.

Jordan's, Egypt's air experts look at Arava

HANOVER. — The Jordanian and Egyptian air attaches in Germany were surprise visitors to the Israeli exhibit at the aviation show here yesterday.

Israel youth team plays Singapore today

TEL AVIV. — The Israeli youth team plays its quarter final match in the Asian Cup tournament in Bangkok against Singapore today. The winner enters the semi-finals.

WIE EINST DAVID by HANS HABE available at Steimatzky's

THE FOREIGN POLICY SYSTEM OF ISRAEL MICHAEL BRECHER BROWN'S ISRAELI QUALITY BOOKSHOPS

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